

NEW CHANGES IN PRESENT STATE TAXING LAWS FAVORED

Committee of Convention on
New Constitution After
More Than Four Months'
Work Decides to Leave
Broad, General Structure
of System Unchanged.

REPORT ON MATTER PROBABLE THIS WEEK

Body Would Cut Maximum
Levy for State Purposes to
Ten Cents on the \$100
and Abolish Ex-Officio
Equalization Board.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—The
final general structure of the Mis-
souri taxing system is left unchanged
by recommendations of the taxation
committee of the constitutional con-
vention which after more than four
months of deliberation has finally
settled upon its report, probably to
be submitted to the convention this
week by John H. Bothwell of Sada's
bureau.

A number of important changes in
the plan of the system are recom-
mended, however, some of them as
follows:

Authorizing the Legislature to
provide for classification of prop-
erty for taxation.

Consolidating the bonds of the State
and its political subdivisions from
taxation.

Abolishing the ex-officio State
board of equalization and vesting
its duties in the State tax commis-
sioner.

Authorizing municipalities to create
special funds with which to
finance public improvements in
certain districts with which they
would take over and collect special
taxes against benefited prop-
erty, and pay cash for the improve-
ments instead of forcing contrac-
tors to take and collect the tax.

Repealing bond issues for pub-
lic health to be so issued as to fall
in annual serial installments.

Authorizing the Legislature to
authorize reforestation by par-
tially exempting from taxation
land so employed.

For Cut in State Rate.
Decreasing from 20 cents to 10
cents on the \$100 valuation the
maximum rate to be levied for
state general revenue purposes,
but increasing the maximum rate
which school districts may levy.

Allowing counties, cities and
towns to levy a library tax not ex-
ceeding 20 cents on \$100 when
authorized by majority vote.

Subjecting common law business
to the same fees now paid
for corporations, companies and as-
sociations for incorporating and
issuing capitalization.

Limiting power of St. Louis to
raise revenue for purposes of im-
provement by the committee, which at
present is sought to decrease it con-
siderably. It recedes from the com-
mittee's recommendation, however, after a conference
with city officials from St. Louis and
indicates the probable disapproval of
the city of the proposed change.

The report would permit St. Louis
to continue to have power to levy 31
cents on all cities may, and 35 cents
on the county classifications,
which is 45 cents, a maximum which is
beyond the present municipal
rate for general revenue purposes.

Setting Limits of Cities.
Setting limits above which cities,
towns and school districts could
go, as proposed by the commit-
tee, and those in the present Constitu-
tion are as follows: Cities, proposed
maximum rate \$1 for those having
more than 10,000; 50 cents for
those having 10,000 to 30,000;
25 cents for those having 30,000
to 50,000; 15 cents for those having
50,000 to 100,000. At present
cities except that cities having less
than 10,000 population may levy only
10 cents.

Reducing districts, proposed 75 cents
on all cities having 100,000 people,
50 cents on those having 50,000 to
100,000, 40 cents in others, with
maximum to \$1 by majority vote, or
\$1.50 by two-thirds majority vote;
increased rates to be for a term
not exceeding four years, to be started
on the date of the election. Building
tax could be voted in addition. At
present no such vote is possible.

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MRS. LLOYD GEORGE FORCED TO JOIN THE HOUSE HUNTERS

Must Find Habitation Quickly
to Make Way for New
Premier at 10 Downing Street.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Mrs. David
Lloyd George, after having presided
for several years in England's
"White House," has been forced to
join the unhappy throng of seekers
after habitations in this crowded
city, which because of the long cur-
tailment of building due to the war,
has afforded few facilities for those
wishing to establish a home. Today
she was looking for a house in the
Westminster district and she must
quit it quickly for the retiring Pre-
mier's family wishes to vacate No. 10
Downing street tomorrow if possible,
to make room for the new Prime
Minister.

Lloyd George's family plans to
take a furnished house for perhaps
three months to enable him to be
near the scene of political and legis-
lative action. In the meantime his
private secretaries are busy clearing
up the hundreds of thousands of let-
ters and documents which accumu-
lated during his tenure of office.
G. H. Shakespeare, one of his secre-
taries, paused in the midst of his
labors long enough to remark wroth-
fully:

"I haven't written any plays since
I have been here but I have averaged
5000 letters a day"—and he went
back to his sorting.

SCHONER HENRY FORD WINS OVER BLUENOSE

First Official Race Ends in Vic-
tory for American
Craft.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23.—
The Henry Ford, American schooner,
today defeated the Bluenose, Cana-
dian champion, in the first official
race of this year's contest for inter-
national honors among the Atlantic
fishing vessels.

After having decided not to race
his victory Saturday afternoon, de-
clared no contest. Capt. Clayton
Morrissey of the Henry Ford was in-
duced by Secretary of the Navy Den-
by to enter the contest today with a
crew consisting partly of recruits
from the wharves.

Prior to the decision to race,
members of the Henry Ford's crew,
marched in a body through streets,
chanting, "We're coming through."
The Bluenose crossed the line first,
but the Ford quickly caught up and
passed her.

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BONAR LAW MADE PARTY CHIEF AND TAKES PREMIERSHIP

Is First Conservative to Hold
That Office in 17 Years—
Election Is Unanimous.

"IRISH CONSTITUTION
MUST BE CARRIED OUT"

Predicts "Pretty Stiff Tussle"
With Lloyd George, but
Hopes They Will Be Good
Friends.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—England today
has her first Conservative Prime
Minister in 17 years in the person of
Andrew Bonar Law, who, although
asked by the King last week to form
a Cabinet, deferred his definite ac-
ceptance of the premiership until to-
day, when the Unionist party went
through the formality of electing him
its leader.

Bonar Law in accepting from the
King the task of forming a Cabinet
advised his majesty to dissolve Par-
liament, which it is understood will
be done by royal proclamation Thurs-
day.

The Conservative meeting, held at
the Hotel Cecil, was attended by 429
members of the party, including
many of those whose names are fa-
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new Prime Minister was elected
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as Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birken-
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PEANUT VENDER ON SHOOTING RAMPAGE KILLS MAN, HURTS 2

Greek, Inflamed by Gibes of
Countrymen, Goes After
Them With Two Revolv-
ers at Saloon and Cafe.

REFUSES TO TALK
OF ACTION TO POLICE

Acquaintances Say George
Octipis Loaned Money to
Win Favor of "Friends,"
but Got Laughs in Return.

By the Associated Press.

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many of those whose names are fa-
miliar in British statesmanship. The
new Prime Minister was elected
unanimously. Absent from the meet-
ing were

15 DEAD, 17 HURT AFTER NEW YORK TENEMENT FIRE

150 Persons Made Homeless
—6 Members of One Family
and Five of Another
Perish in Flames.

THREE SPECTATORS SAVE LIVES OF MANY

Several Killed in Leaps, One
a Girl Who Went Back for
Ring — Theory of Incen-
dianism.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Two separate inquiries were launched today into the origin of the fire early yesterday morning in which 15 lives were lost, 17 persons injured and 150 made homeless. Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy is in charge of one investigation and Assistant District Attorney John R. Hennis of the homicide bureau of the other.

The fire is thought to have started under the main staircase in the hall of a five-story double tenement structure. Six baby carriages had been parked there the evening before. In many respects, the fire was similar to one on the same street a month ago, in which seven lives were lost.

Six members of the family of Abraham Sugarman were burned to death, and five or six members of the Silver family lost their lives in the flames. Several persons were killed when they jumped from the burning structure.

The fire made rapid headway, the flames roaring through wooden air shafts and hallways up five floors in 15 minutes.

Frederick Strokach was credited by police with saving 15 lives. He was taken to a hospital severely burned.

Fire Makes Rapid Headway.
Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning City Marshal Joseph Lazzarini, while on his way home, saw smoke issuing from the hallway. He ran to the next corner and turned in an alarm. When he returned, the entire building was on fire.

Class of flames and exit by the stairways was cut off. Most of the persons on the second floor succeeded in making their way down the stairs. Those on the upper floors had to battle their way through smoke and flames pouring out of the windows.

Several tenants perched on upper story windows threatened to jump, but were prevailed upon by firemen to remain until ladders could be brought to take them down. One old woman, Mrs. Mary Ingless, dismounted the window and leaped from the fourth floor, suffering injuries which probably will cause her death.

While firemen were at work on the second floor and preparing to fight their way to the third floor, the third floor collapsed, but not before a woman had sent the firemen to safety.

Youth Rescued Several.
Nearly a score of persons owe their lives to 17-year-old James O'Donnell, a mechanic's helper, who was at a restaurant in the vicinity when he heard a woman cry for help. Running to the street, he saw a woman leaning out of a window on the second floor of the burning tenement, with two children by her side. The young man clambered on the sill of a window, jumped up and caught a swinging sign and leaped himself up to the window. He led the three tenants down the fire escape to the street and then ran back and rescued the woman's 18-month-old baby, which was asleep in a crib.

Later, he went to the roof of an adjoining building and, by throwing a board over the alley space, made it possible for a number of tenants, who seemingly had been cut off from escape, to cross in safety.

William Connors, 23 years old, who lives with his mother across the street from the burned building, also rescued a number of persons, including Mrs. Silver, from the third floor. He was badly burned when a gust of flames burned the clothing from his back as he was walking down the fire escape with a woman in his arms.

Theory of Incendianism.
"Everything points to the fire being of incendiary origin," Hennis said.

At the time of the previous fire in a doorway next to the building burned, a tenant reported that, just before the fire, he had discovered a blazing baby carriage in the hall. He extinguished it and, as he did so, saw a man, unknown to him, come from the passage to the cellar. He questioned the stranger and the latter answered:

"I just thought there might be a fire, so I came to see." Then he disappeared.

The charred frame of a baby carriage was found yesterday in the ruins of the building. Part of the investigation hinges upon the baby carriage clues.

West Back for Ring.
In one morgue, Edward Pine identified the body of his fiancée, Sarah Silver. A party had been planned for yesterday in the flat, at which the engagement was to have been announced.

Miss Silver, survivors say, once passed the danger point in the hallway, but she returned to her room for her engagement ring. In a moment the flames blocked the corri-

Recent Photograph of Lenine, Chief of Russia's Bolshevik Government, Who Is Recovering From Illness



WITH the dictator and his wife are two nephews. This photograph was made in the garden of his home in Moscow. Though Lenine still plainly shows the results of his illness, he is gradually throwing it off and expects soon to resume active direction of the Russian soviet affairs.

don, Miss Silver jumped from a window. She died of a fractured skull.

A relief committee is making provision for the care of the homeless and providing them with temporary funds from public collections.

The card on the bedstead of Frederick Strokach, who is recovering in the hospital from the effects of smoke, and bears a notation that makes him one of the heroes of the fire.

"He saved the lives of 15 persons," the notation says. It is signed by Patrolman Cash.

Detectives went today to Bayonne, N. J., after they had been notified that a man who lived near the tenement had been arrested near a Bayonne church, with a lighted candle in his hands.

The prisoner, who gave his name as Albert F. Molnar, was alleged by the Bayonne police at first to have confessed he was a member of a gang of firebugs and drug addicts, with headquarters in the basement of an East Side church, and that yesterday's tenement fire was started at the command of their leader, known as "Big Nose" Ralph. Bayonne police said he later repudiated this statement and said he knew nothing about the fire.

Molnar's wife, questioned by the police before they went to Bayonne, said he had been at home until 10 a. m. yesterday.

WORKER UNHURT IN PLUNGE WITH CRANE INTO MERAMEC

A 50-foot plunge with the falling steelwork of a hoisting crane, which collapsed into the Meramec River, had no ill effect on Elmer Hixcox of Valley Park, bucket man at the Glencoe, St. Louis County, plant of the Continental Portland Cement Co., and he was back on duty as soon as he donned dry garments.

Steelwork in the frame of the crane, used to hoist gravel from the river, gave way about 10 a. m. Saturday. Hixcox was on top of the framework, in the cab of the hoist, 40 feet above ground, and was carried down in the crash 10 feet under water. He was caught momentarily, but appeared above the water, climbing up one of the fallen steel supports, as other workers were preparing to dive in after him. No one was hurt.

Collapse of the crane was caused by an unusual strain in hoisting a bucket of gravel. It was said, the damage was estimated at about \$6,000.

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Every mother will appreciate the mingling of doubt and jealousy that KATHLEEN NORRIS pictures in "The Hour of Ida Moran." A story of the day when every mother's eyes are green. See

NOVEMBER
Cosmopolitan
at newsstands

FEW CHANGES IN PRESENT STATE TAXING LAWS FAVORED

Continued From Page One.

present, 80 cents in districts having 100,000 population or more, 40 cents in others with increases to \$1 in city districts, and to 45 cents elsewhere by majority vote and a building levy permitted by two-thirds majority vote.

Counties—Proposed 50 cents in counties having an assessed valuation less than \$10,000,000, 40 cents in those having a valuation of \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and 35 cents in those having a valuation of \$30,000,000 or more. At present, 50 cents in counties having a valuation of \$5,000,000 or less, 40 cents in those having a valuation of \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, 50 cents in those having a valuation of \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and 35 cents in those having a valuation of \$30,000,000 or more.

The language of the section by which the committee would authorize the Legislature to classify property for taxation follows:

"All property subject to taxation shall be taxed in proportion to its value, except as herein provided. The General Assembly may divide into different classes or classes of the purposes of taxation, notes, bonds, evidences of indebtedness and other similar property and money and deposits, and provide different rates of forms of taxation for each class of such property."

Sharp division exists among members of the committee on this question, as it does among the other delegates and citizens at large. A minority report signed by four or more of the 17 members of the committee, probably, will be filed this issue.

Besides Bothwell, members of the committee are as follows: Fred G. Zelig and Jay Elmer Fox, St. Louis; Joshua W. Alexander, Gallatin; Joseph W. Hunter, California; W. H. Jackson Jr., Troy; E. N. Meader, Cassville; Ralph Wammack, Bloomfield; Frank E. Atwood, Carrollton; E. M. Zewels, Linn; Leavelle Cunningham, Bolivar; John C. McKinley, Unionville; Myers D. Campbell, Kirksville; Solon T. Gilmore, Kansas City; Stephen B. Hunter, Cape Girardeau; Joseph W. Miller, Appleton City; J. H. Gunn, Ottumville.

Arguments for System.
Proponents of the classification plan advance it largely as an expedient

for cooing tangible wealth out of the class of tax evasion by granting to it a lower rate than is exacted of other property not so easy to hide from Assessors and other taxing officials.

St. Louis city officials have declared that the proposed plan to enable municipalities to sell bonds when authorized by two-thirds vote of the people to create permanent improvement revolving funds, would save annually to St. Louisians many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Under the present system of providing for street, sewer and similar public improvements by special tax bills, issued against owners of property benefited, which are given to the contractors and by them discounted at banks, it is argued that the price of improvements is placed 20 to 35 per cent higher than it would be if the work were to be paid for in cash. It is explained that this is due to the high hazard attached to these tax bills which are the subject of frequent and costly litigation.

Advantage of Revolving Fund.
This expensive process could be eliminated by the revolving funds, its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills reimbursing the revolving fund with the proceeds of the tax bills.

In this way it also would be possible to make payment easier for the property owner by making the tax bills payable in small annual installments. The proposed section would limit revolving fund bonds to not more than 1 per cent of the city's assessed valuation, plus up to 75 per cent of the unpaid tax bills outstanding at time the bonds were voted.

other shots outside. The body of Leverts, with a bullet wound in the chest, was found in the street midway between the saloon and the restaurant.

Later, the police, searching the neighborhood, found George, the peanut man, sitting in a hallway around the corner on Sixth street. He had a revolver in his hand, containing three loaded and one discharged shell. The other revolver was not found.

Responses a Series of Grunts.
He was questioned for an hour and a half at Police Headquarters. His responses were a series of grunts and stares into space.

He was sent to the city hospital for alcoholic treatment and observation as to his sanity. Today he lay on a cot there.

"Why did you shoot?"
"Don't know."
"Didn't they pay back the money?"
"Don't know."
"Were you drinking?"
"Don't know."

BALLOT FRAUD CASES DEFERRED
Three St. Louis County primary election fraud cases, called today before Justice Stein in Maplewood, were continued until Tuesday, Oct. 31, because of the absence of the defendants' lawyer, E. McD. Stevens. Clark Seiber, of the County Court, who had been ordered to produce the tally sheets and poll books of the Darby Hill, Wellston and Home Heights polling places, did not appear, having been summoned to another proceeding in Clayton. Joseph Judge of 1432A Goodfellow avenue, St. Louis, brother-in-law of Tony Foley, is defendant in one of the cases, on a charge of fraudulent voting in Home Heights. In the other cases, several defendants are charged with false returns and abstracting ballots.

KLANSMEN MARCH AT THE FUNERAL OF SLAIN SCHOOLGIRL

Members of Organization at
St. Joseph, Mo., Appear in
Public With Robes and
Hoods, but Without Masks

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23.—"The fact that petitions are being signed demanding our resignations from office as Police Commissioners, following the questionable mass meeting held here last Saturday night, is not worrying us a single bit," said President Walter P. Fulkerson of the Police Board. "If the Governor wants this city operated by the Ku Klux Klan, then I for one am perfectly willing to step down and out."

This was the first statement that the Police Board has officially made since its investigation of the shooting of Nellie Hale, 14 years old, and the subsequent dismissal of Chief MacDonald and two other police-men.

The board's statement said the discharged Chief was a great soldier, that they readily understood how he climbed in rank while in the service, but that military tactics were not advisable in the handling of police forces.

Great Crowd at Funeral.
Almost the entire city attended the funeral of Nellie Hale, who was shot and killed Thursday night by police-men. It is estimated that more than 30,000 persons visited the home yesterday to pay silent tribute to the memory of the schoolgirl.

Approximately 1000 members of the Ku Klux Klan, in uniform, escorted the body to the cemetery. They wore white robes and hoods without the masks.

There were solid lines of motor cars filled with spectators parked along the entire route of the funeral procession from the home to the cemetery, more than two miles away. There were no demonstrations among the spectators, either at the home or on the way to the cemetery. The crowd was curiously silent. It was the first public appearance here of the Klan in uniform.

Only one uniformed patrolman was seen during the funeral. Uniformed Klansmen acted as traffic policemen at the street intersections near the home.

Thousands Stand in Rain.
The crowd began congregating at the home shortly after 12 o'clock. The home and yard, and even the street, soon were filled. Thousands unable to enter the house, stood in the street in front of the home and adjoining streets in the rain for more than two hours. Most of them were there out of sympathy for the parents; others were curious. Hundreds of school children, including the girl's schoolmates, were pallbearers.

The Rev. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian Church, preached the funeral sermon at the home and offered a prayer at the grave. Dr. Chilton is in no way connected with the Klan.

At the conclusion of the services at the home, the Klansmen formed in double file before the hearse as a special escort. Leading the procession were four mounted men, their horses robed in white, with red crosses at their breasts. Immediately in the rear of the horsemen came a color bearer, then a platoon carrying a large American flag. The flag was carried horizontally between two men. Following were the rest of the Klansmen marching in double file. Thousands of motor cars brought up the rear. Several thousand persons were at the cemetery when the procession arrived.

Services at the Cemetery.
The Klansmen, upon arriving at the cemetery, formed a hollow square about the grave. It had rained incessantly since shortly before noon. As the head of the procession reached the cemetery the rain stopped. The sun, breaking through the fleecy clouds, shined brightly.

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THE GREASE THAT STAYS PUT
SAVE THE UNIVERSAL JOINTS—
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RENSHAW TOTAL DEFICIT IS SHOWN TO BE \$138,000

Assets of Defunct East St. Louis Realty Firm Listed
at \$457,000, Liabilities at \$595,000.

A deficit of \$138,000 is shown in the schedule of assets and liabilities of John W. Renshaw's Sons, defunct East St. Louis real estate and insurance firm, filed with Referee in Bankruptcy Thomas at East St. Louis today.

The schedule shows total assets of \$457,000 and total liabilities of \$595,000. The assets consist chiefly of equities in real estate holdings. It is estimated that \$250,000 of the liabilities are in unsecured notes given by Henry T. Renshaw, former member of the firm now serving a term of from one to 14 years in the penitentiary upon his plea of guilty to indictments charging forgery in connection with the concern's business.

The firm has about 1500 creditors, who were represented by attorneys today at a meeting before the referee in bankruptcy.

The schedule filed today shows both liabilities and assets to be more extensive than was estimated. It had been said that the liabilities would aggregate about \$400,000 and that the assets would total about half that figure.

The list of creditors of the firm includes hundreds of workmen and women who entrusted their savings to members of the firm for investment. Henry T. Renshaw, before being sent to prison on Oct. 3, assumed responsibility for the financial difficulties of the company.

John W. Renshaw, junior member of the firm, was indicted Oct. 15 by the grand jury at Belleville on a charge of embezzlement of \$300 and has been released on bond pending trial.

NEGRO WHO FIRED AT POLICEMEN
GETS 12 YEARS FOR THEFTS
Melvin Bramley, 19, a negro, 2123 Adams street, who fired three shots at policemen when they arrested him, June 30, last, after several South Side homes were entered, was sentenced to a total of 12 years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Hogan on pleas of guilty to charges of robbery and burglary.

The charge of robbery was for holding up Mrs. Margaret Satchwell, 3140 Rutger street, in her home, and taking \$11.50 from her pocketbook. The charge of burglary was for taking \$30.15 worth of property from the home of Harry Newman, 1538 California avenue, the same night. Ten years of the sentence was for the robbery charge.

mered through the colored leaves into the open grave.

The crowd bared its head and stood rigidly silent while Dr. Chilton offered the burial prayer. Following the prayer, the family was escorted to a waiting motor car and the crowd, led by the Klansmen, filed silently past the grave. The Klansmen then formed outside the cemetery and marched silently from the street to their headquarters at the Board of Trade Building.

Governor to Get Petitions.
Dr. W. M. Campbell, head of the police board had been signed by about 3000 persons. He said the petitions would be forwarded to Governor to Get Petitions.

Sept. 21. Patrolman John Wells shot Carl Schimpfesser, a youth he had arrested in connection with a shot in one leg and blind to death. A coroner's jury held that the shooting was unjustified and that Schimpfesser had died because the police failed to obtain medical attention for him promptly.

A charge of manslaughter was placed against Wells and he now is on bond awaiting trial. He is still a member of the police department.

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NEW COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION



ALVIN MANSFIELD OWSLEY, COMMANDER OWSLEY served as a Major and, later, as a Lieutenant-Colonel during the war, taking part in two overseas campaigns with the 36th Division Infantry. He is a former Assistant Attorney-General of Texas and lives in Denton, in that State, where he was born June 11, 1883. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and the law school of the University of Texas, class of '12. He is unmarried and a Democrat. He was elected last Friday at the New Orleans convention to succeed Hanford MacNider.

DEATH DUE TO AUTO ACCIDENT
Woman Was Injured While in Machine Eight Months Ago
A coroner's jury investigating the death Oct. 17 of Mrs. Bessie Hoffman, 35 years old, of 1418 Arlington avenue, today returned a verdict that death was caused by septicemia, caused by an injury to the head, suffered in an automobile accident Feb. 14.

Mrs. Hoffman was riding in an automobile driven west by her husband, on Delmar boulevard, when it struck by an automobile going north, operated by William J. Wolf, 5054 Cass avenue.

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SUIT AGAINST HOTEL FOR \$45,000 DAMAGES ON TRIAL

Woman Alleges She Was Devoid of Occupancy of Room Engaged for Her and Falsely for at American Annex

Laughter Provokes Slaying.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Boys' laughter at an impediment in speech with which Thomas J. McCormack was afflicted led to his killing McCormack, one year his junior, Friday night, according to a statement police said Lynch made today.

57

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NEGROES, HELD ON HAT CLEW, ADMIT MURDER OF DEHON

Two Tell of Part in Killing of Youth Near East St. Louis, Each Believing Other Had Confessed.

ARREST FOLLOWED CANVASS OF NEGROES

Watch Found in Home of One of Prisoners Is Identified as That Taken From Victim in Holdup.

A hat furnished the clew which resulted in the confession of two negroes that they participated in the murder of Alphonse H. Dehon, 21 years old, of 582 North Twenty-third street, a candy salesman, who, with his fiancée, Miss Virginia Scheffler, 18, of 1465A Missouri avenue, was held up on a road near Walnut Grove, three miles south of East St. Louis, last Thursday night.

Shortly after the murder, Deputy Sheriff found a brown fedora hat, with red stains on the crown, at the scene of the crime. It was turned over to negro detectives, Eubanks and Vardaman, of the East St. Louis police force, who were instructed to find the owner.

The detectives made a house-to-house canvass of the negro residence section of East St. Louis, and last Saturday morning, 24 hours after they had begun the search, found three persons who identified the hat as belonging to Leroy Hollins, 23 years old, of 1502 McCasland avenue. He was arrested, but persistently denied ownership of the hat until yesterday.

Hollins' alibi for last Thursday night was that he had been playing cards at the home of Ernest Williams, 27, of 1308 Converse avenue. The detectives arrested Williams. Recalled Torn Hat Brim.

Miss Scheffler was unable to identify the prisoner, but she recalled that one of them had a torn hat brim. The brim of Williams' hat was torn.

Yesterday policemen told Hollins that Williams had confessed. That was not true, but the statement had the desired effect of making Hollins talk. He admitted having fired the shot that killed Dehon and implicated Williams. Then Williams talked. Within an hour both negroes had dictated written statements giving full details of the murder.

They said they had held up Dehon and Miss Scheffler in Dehon's automobile. Hollins was searching Dehon at the side of the road when the latter resisted. He struck Hollins in the face and jerked off his hat. Hollins took a revolver from Williams and as Dehon was starting the automobile Hollins fired a shot through the back of the car. The negroes ran away and later returned to their homes on a street car.

Watch Identified as Dehon's. The revolver was found beneath a mattress at Williams' home. Several watches and fountain pens also were found there. One of the watches was identified as having been taken from Dehon in the hold-up. Hollins and Williams later admitted, the police said, that they had participated in numerous holdups on roads leading out of East St. Louis in the last three months.

A cookie-burr found on a sleeve of Hollins' shirt, which he admitted was picked up at the place where the murder occurred, is being held by the police as evidence.

Fearing an attempt to take the prisoners from the police station, Chief of Police Mulcahy last night took them in an automobile to the Belleville jail. They are held pending action by the St. Clair grand jury.

Suspected of Other Crimes.

The police believe that Hollins and Williams are the negroes they had been seeking for several weeks in connection with a series of East St. Louis holdups in which women, after their escorts were driven away, had been attacked. Word of these alleged attacks had reached the police through various channels, but none of the supposed victims had been identified, as none of them ever reported their experiences to the police. In an effort to trap the suspects detectives disguised in women's wearing apparel patrolled the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Bond avenue nightly for several weeks. The police say that Hollins and Williams have admitted attacking several women. This phase of the case is still under investigation.

ROBBERS LOOT SALOON SAFE
Two youths, armed with revolvers, locked T. A. Brown, one of the proprietors of a saloon at Fifth and State streets, East St. Louis, and seven customers in the icebox in the place about 11:30 p. m. Saturday, and took \$225 in cash and about \$200 in checks from the safe and the cash register. Stock certificates of \$4500 par value in the Community Gas Co., the property of C. A. Thoen, the other proprietor, also were taken, as was a bag of money the amount of which was undetermined, left there by an employee of the Community company. The robbers showed familiarity with the saloon, and one of them took the key to the old-fashioned safe from its hiding place on the bar, after Brown had declared he did not know where it was.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

10¢ "CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds—Never Grip!

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are cleared away, you will feel like a new person. Cascarets never sicken or cramp you. Also splendid for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

APPLES No. 1 Per Lb. **5c**
Jonathans Sound, sweet,
York Imperials—Greenings—Champions . . . 10 lbs. for 33c

POTATOES Sound, mealy, 15 lbs. **25c** 60 lbs. (one bushel) 95c
cookers for. 25c 100 lbs. for \$1.65

BANANAS Per lb. **8c** **NANCY HALL** 10 Lbs. **33c**
Sweet Potatoes for.

LEMONS 360 size, sound, juicy, 30c | **CABBAGE** Just right for making kraut; 100 lbs. for. **5 Lbs. 10c**

RED or WHITE ONIONS Sound, dry, 10 lbs. **33c** **RUTABAGAS** 5 lbs. **10c** **Pumpkin** 5 lbs. **10c**

GRAPE FRUIT Florida; 54 size; each. **11c** **FLORIDA ORANGES** Sound, sweet, juicy; 216 size; each. **9c** **38c** 216 size; each. **45c**

JUMBO CELERY Crisp white stalks **3 for 25c** **HOME GROWN Beets or Carrots** 3 bunches for. **10c**

Home-Grown Head Lettuce Per head **5c** **Spinach** Per lb. **5c** **Red Radishes** Big bunches **2 for 5c**

KROGER'S

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

SPEEDING AHEAD WITH GREATER VALUES IN FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

TUESDAY—IN THIS SALE—WE FEATURE

MEN'S EXTRA PANTS

Thousands and thousands of pairs—most of them in our large First-Floor Pants Department—and many in our Money-Saving Basement. A selection so large and complete that any man or young man can be certain of securing just the pattern, coloring or size he desires. Moreover—on every single pair you are assured a saving of 25% to 40%. See them tomorrow.



\$8 PANTS
PURE WOOLEN FABRICS
BEAUTIFUL SUIT PATTERNS

Beautiful, all-wool Trousers in cassimeres, velours, worsteds and in extra-heavy, solid blue or gray serges. Dark and medium shades in newest checks and stripes in which you are certain to find the pattern you desire. Superbly tailored. All sizes for men and young men.

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants: for work; well sewed. **\$1.20**
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants: all-wool materials, attractive patterns. **\$1.40**
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants: worsteds and cassimeres. **\$1.95**
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants: very finest quality. **\$6.00**
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants: all sizes to 50 waist. **\$3.00**
"Gold Medal" Jumps: union label; sizes 36 to 50 waist. **\$2.95**

WELL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH & WASHINGTON AV.

Garland's
Unprecedented Coat Values!

IN AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE TUESDAY AT \$39

Winter Coats—the newest products from fashion headquarters—have been secured at price concessions that were a revelation even to such staid merchants as ourselves. Tomorrow we offer these marvelous values at a price that should sell the entire lot (about 290 Coats) in the one day.

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats, Capes and Wraps

Women's Sizes Extra Sizes Misses' Sizes Stylish Stouts

\$39

Many of the Fur Trimmings Alone Are Worth \$39

Coats of Normandy! Coats of Velour! Coats of Cordoval!
Coats of Moorvale! Plaid-Back Mixtures!
Coats of Shawsheen! Coats of Somerset!
Coats of Marianna!

Owing to the remarkable variation of the styles we find it difficult to give a vivid description of them all. We can, however, assure you that there are modes for every taste and fancy and no matter what your choice may be you are almost sure to find it here. All the new, advanced effects in blouse and belted Coats, new Capes, sport Coats, full-length Coats and wrap styles. Practically every desired shade, including kit fox, seal, brown, Malay, navy, black and Sorrento.

Rich Fur Collars and Cuffs of
Squirrel Wolf Caracul Persian Lamb Beaver
Lapan Opossum Nutria

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK TUESDAY!
THIRD FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE

409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST

Boys' 2-P
Suits
At \$12

OF all-wool cl
and tweeds in g
brown. Coats have
paca linings. Both
trousers are cut full
strong watch and h
kets. Limited
Sizes 8 to 18.
(Fourth

Flanno



THRIFT AV
The Buy-Way of S

Kitchen Apron
Made of fine checke
In the full-skirt leng
round frilled style. H
ets.

Children's Apron
79c

Of fine checked g
made with bloomers
They have long sleev
to 6 years.

Work Baskets
Imported Work B
large assortment of
others are open top.

Crib Blankets, 64
Pink and blue Crib
of heavy quality. Th
cat, bear and bow-k
Size 30x40 inches.

Jap Slippers,
Made of Jap silk
lining of self materi
soles and finished w
of embroidered flowe
in blue, pink and Cop

Boudoir Slippers,
Made of brocade m
many colors. Fiber w

Record Albums
These Albums are
and hold 12 records.
10-inch size,
12-inch size,
12-inch size.

Rochester Alum
Coffee Percolator
8-cup capacity in a
shape.

Fireproof Cases
Covered Caserole
brown earthenware.

Spice Set,
Consisting of seven
tainers fitted with m
(On Th

Bleached Bath
19c Each
Made of good qual
terry cloth, nicely b
Measure 18x36 inch
colored blue borders
(Square 8-1)

Boys and G
Union Su
Boys' Suits are
long sleeves and an
natural color. Girls
of bleached cotton
neck, elbow length
sleeve and ankle len
Sizes 2 to 12 year
Sizes 12, 14 and 16
(Square 2-3)

Bicycl
For Men and
At \$19

AN exception
any day value
excellent Bicycles
in desirable color
44 inch frames. C
equipped with su
roller chains, non-
coaster brakes, 3
dia.

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Boys' 2-Pant
Suits
At \$12.75

OF all-wool chevrons and tweeds in gray and brown. Coats have fine alpaca linings. Both pairs of trousers are cut full, have strong watch and hip pockets. Limited quantity. Sizes 8 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Flannelette Pajamas

For Men—\$1.45



MADE of genuine Amoskeag outing flannel, these Pajamas promise comfort on cold nights. Striped patterns in various colors; military collars, and silk frog trimmings. Sizes A, B, C and D. At the Economy Day price are exceptional value.

(Men's Furnishing Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Kitchen Aprons, 39c

Made of fine checked gingham in the full-skirt lengths or the round skirted style. Have pockets. (Main Floor.)

Children's Apron Dresses, 79c

Of fine checked gingham and made with bloomers to match. They have long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Main Floor.)

Work Baskets, 79c

Imported Work Baskets in a large assortment of styles and sizes. Some have drawstring, others are open tops. (Main Floor.)

Crib Blankets, 65c Each

Pink and blue Crib Blankets of heavy quality. They come in set, bear and bow-knot designs. Size 30x40 inches. (Main Floor.)

Jap Slippers, 79c

Made of Jap silk with inner lining of self material, padded soles and finished with rosette of embroidered flowers. Come in blue, pink and Copen. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, 39c Pr.

Made of brocade materials in many colors. Fiber woven soles. (Main Floor.)

Record Albums

These Albums are well made and hold 12 records. 10-inch size, 55c; 12-inch size, 65c. (Main Floor.)

Rochester Aluminum

Coffee Percolators, \$1.98

8-cup capacity in an attractive shape. (Main Floor.)

Fireproof Casserole, 49c

Covered Casserole in dark brown earthenware. (Main Floor.)

Spice Set, 89c

Consisting of seven glass containers fitted with metal tops. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Bleached Bath Towels, 19c Each

Made of good quality bleached very cloth, nicely hemmed and measure 18x28 inches. Neat fast-colored blue borders. (Square 3—Main Floor.)

Boys and Girls' Union Suits

Boys' Suits are made with long sleeves and ankle length, natural color. Girls' Suits are of bleached cotton with Dutch neck, elbow length or long sleeve and ankle length. 69c. Sizes 2 to 10 years, 79c. (Square 3—Main Floor.)

Bicycles

For Men and Boys

At \$19.85

AN exceptional Economy Day value are these excellent Bicycles, finished in desirable colors. 22 and 24 inch frames. Completely equipped with mud guards, roller chains, non-skid tires, coaster brakes, spring saddles. (Fourth Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Visit the Oriental Bazaar and Gift Shop—Fifth Floor

Toilet Articles

Palmolive Shampoo, the Olive Oil Shampoo (limit 2), bottle, 28c
Talc Egyptian, made by the makers of Palmolive (limit 3), box, 12c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, 77c dozen cakes or, each, 7c
Palmolive Face Powder (limit 2), box, 29c
(Main Floor.)

Eye-glasses, Complete

GENUINE Shur-On \$4.75
Eye-glass Mount—ings with imitation shell rims; fitted with large Toric Lenses. Thorough examination of the eyes is included.
Small additional charge for Astigmatic Lenses. (Main Floor.)

Rippelette Bed Sets

WITH attractive jacquard designs in \$5.95
rose or Copenhagen, with satin finish. Scalloped spread with cut corners, and scalloped bolster cover. 81x99 inches. (Second Floor.)

Two Items of Special Interest From Our

October Sale

of Gloves

Double Silk Gloves

At \$1.00 Pair
"Van Raalte" double-silk Gloves for women; two-clasp style, in black, heaver gray, navy, brown, and white. "A Glove Within a Glove." (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Perrin Gauntlets

At \$2.45 Pair
Of fine soft kid, in black, taupe, navy, mode, and red. Self or two-tone embroidered backs. (Main Floor.)

Linen Damask, Yard

HEAVY-WEIGHT \$1.95
all-linen table Damask, silver bleached. 72 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each

GOOD heavy quality, 49c
large size, woven with pink or blue border. (Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen

MADE of mercerized damask in several \$1.25
pretty patterns. Each is neatly hemmed. Size 18x18 inches. (Second Floor.)

Damask Breakfast Cloths

EXTRA fine quality, \$1.25
very closely woven; 54x54-inch size, neatly hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Cherry Clusters, Lb.

GLAZED cherries, dipped in fine milk chocolate and made into clusters. 39c
(Main Floor.)

Notions

Warren's Boned Belting, black and white, various widths, yard, 75c
Opera Dress Shields, flesh colored, medium size, pair, 79c
Dynamine, black and colors, bottle, 25c
(Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

SUPER-WEIGHT \$1.15
"Higrade" Union Suits, of fine soft cotton; gray mottled and ecru color; well finished; closed crotch; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Lisle Socks, Pair

FINE Lisle Socks, \$1.20
of medium weight; clocked with silk thread of contrasting color. (Main Floor.)

Imported Necklaces

BEAD Necklaces, in 95c
many styles, with tassels or pendant drops. Attractive colors and combinations, many showing steel beads. Red, black, aquamarine, green, amber, rose, sapphire, etc. (Main Floor.)

Ring Mountings

OF 14-k green gold, \$7.25
with 18-k white. Beautiful filigree design, with box-style mounting. Setting of your own stone is included at this Economy Day price. (Main Floor.)

Leather-Covered Containers

FIFTY of these real \$2.39
cowhide covered Containers with nickel-finished gilt-lined cup; screw top; convenient size. (Main Floor.)

Japanese Crepe, Yard

EXTRA fine quality, in 39c
pretty solid shades; splendid for house dresses and children's frocks. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Sateens, Yard

FINISHED with a high 49c
luster and printed in designs and color combinations that are very effective. 36 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateens, Yard

ONE of our best quality 49c
sateens, in a wide color assortment including light and dark shades. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats

OF Heatherbloom and \$1.19
Halcyon Sateen, with deep flounced trimmings with ribbon, or with tucks and small pleatings in colors. (Second Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons

OF gingham or chambray in checks, \$1.19
plaids, plain colors, and attractive combinations. Trimmed with organdie, rick-rack braid and pipings, sashes and novelty pockets. Many styles and colors. (Second Floor.)

Elastic Girdles

IN combinations of \$1.59
brocade and elastic; no lacing in back; an excellent Girdle for the new straightline effect. Sizes 24 to 30. (Second Floor.)

Nurses' Uniforms

MADE of solid blue \$2.39
and solid gray gingham, all in the regulation uniform style, with high-neck and long-cuff sleeves. For maids and nurses. (Second Floor.)

Imported Novelty Clocks

At 79c
Each
CARVED wood Wall Clocks—small reproductions of cuckoo Clocks, complete with a 1-g-l-e weight. There are 3000 in the lot. These Clocks keep good time and are attractive for holiday gifts. At the Economy price there is a limit of one to a customer. (Clock Dept. and Thrift Ave.—Main Floor.)

Kodak Books

LEATHER-BOUND 98c
Kodak Books, loose leaf, have 30 pages. Size 5 1/2 x 7 1/2. (Fourth Floor.)

Paint Books

CHILDREN'S small size 25c
Paint Books and a Box of Crayons. (Fourth Floor.)

Pocket Knives

PEARL-HANDLE \$1.39
Pocket Knives in a large size. They have three blades and are made of good quality steel. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Velvet Hats

GOOD quality Velvet 79c
Hats, made with ribbons, for boys of 2 to 8 years. Sizes 6 1/2 to 6 3/4. (Fourth Floor.)

Baked Apple Set

EACH piece is made 89c
of fine fireproof in brown glazed effect. Set includes covered casserole and 6 individual baking dishes. (Fifth Floor.)

Cut Glass

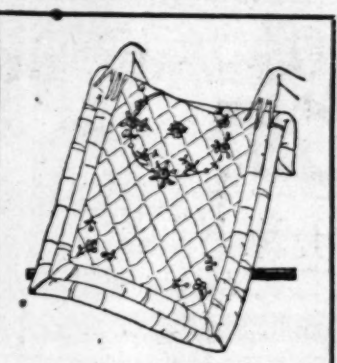
HEAVY Cut Glass Nap- \$79c
pies, cut in assorted designs. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Roasters

MADE of heavy gauge Viko alumi. \$1.59
num, oblong shape, with rounded corners, double style, and medium size. (Fifth Floor.)

Clothes Hampers

EXCEPTIONALLY \$2.98
well made, of brown, white and white wicker, medium size, with cover. (Fifth Floor.)



Baby Quilts

Of Japanese Silk \$2.85
At \$2.85
THESE Satin Quilts are elaborately embroidered in Dresden designs. We offer six different patterns, in either pink or blue, at this extremely low price, for Economy Day. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Kitchen Sets

SIX-PIECE Kitchen \$79c
Sets, of imported aluminum, each Set consists of one each—cake turner, cake spoon, gravy ladle, basting spoon and cake beater, fitted into metal rack to be hung on the wall. (Fifth Floor.)

Washing Powder, 2 Pkgs.

LARGE size packages, 25c
of Swift's Pride Wash- ing Powder (net weight, 2 pounds, 10 ounces), buying limit, 2 packages. (Fifth Floor.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs

EXCELLENT qual- \$18.75
ity Seamless Brus- sels Rugs, in the extra size, in a beautiful assortment of designs. (Sixth Floor.)

Seamless Axminster Rugs

VERY best quality \$52.50
of seamless Ax- minster Rugs in plain color and Oriental designs. Size 9x12 ft. Slight seconds. (Sixth Floor.)

Seamless Wilton Rugs

FRINGED Seamless \$73.75
Wilton Rugs of the best grade. Full assortment of designs. Size 9x12 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

Linoleum Lengths, Square Yard

MILL lengths of best 69c
grade printed Cork Linoleum, you can get several pieces alike. Length up to 15 yards. (Sixth Floor.)

Fringed Curtains, Each

VOILE Curtains with \$1.45
Russian lace insertion. Fringed bottoms. (Sixth Floor.)

Novelty Lining, Yard

SELECTED lot of Nov- \$89c
elty Silk and Lisle Lining in attractive patterns and colorings. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Slipover Sweaters

MEN'S V-neck sleeve- 42c
less knitted cotton Sweaters in heather and gray mixtures. All sizes. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S pure \$1.36
silk full-fashion- ed first quality Stockings with high spliced heels and toes in black only. Lisle tops. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Ginghams, Yard

SMALL checked 12 1/2c
Ginghams in blue, pink and black checks. 36 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Nainsook, Yard

SOFT-FINISHED 11c
bleached woven checked Nainsook in the 36-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

Crib Blankets, Each

COME in the fancy 69c
honeycombed weave and rose and blue. Size 36x50 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Wooden Kitchen Sets

At \$1.59
ONE THOUSAND of these wooden Sets, representing our own importation. Eleven pieces are included in each Set—7 assorted-size wood spoons, 1 meat pounder, 1 potato masher, 1 rolling pin; all fitted in a rack that hangs on the wall. Made of select wood. (Fifth Floor.)

Beaded Mats, Each

A NUMBER of attrac- 39c
tive designs, in 6-inch size. Effective colorings. Art Needlework Dept.—(Second Floor.)

Stamped Pillowcases, Pr.

OF good quality tubing, 79c
stamped with simple designs for solid or eyelet embroidery. Edges stamped for scalloping. (Second Floor.)

Nite Lites, Box

BEST grade Candles, \$1.00
guaranteed to burn 15 hours. Three dozen in a box, with red glass. May be purchased by the dozen at 55c. (Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Rosaries

LARGE assortment, in 19c
many colors, including garnet, jet, crystal, emerald, and amethyst. (Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Hair Bobs

MADE of first qual- \$4.98
ity, naturally wavy ringlets; full size, and in all colors. Limit of one to a customer. (Third Floor.)

Women's Flannelette Gowns

At \$1.00
THESE warm Gowns are made of heavy Scotch flannelette in pretty pink or blue stripes. The yokes have hand-embroidered designs in contrasting colors. Made with double yoke at back and front. An unusual value. (Second Floor.)

Black Woolens

At \$1.98 Yard
Approved fabrics for capes, coats, and all tailoring purposes, in 34-inch width. Broadcloth, French Serge, Velour, and other materials, are included. (Main Floor.)

All-Wool Checks

At \$1.59 Yard
Very soft all-wool quality in new London checked patterns, and other styles, for skirts, dresses, and children's wear. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Mail Boxes

BLACK enameled Boxes 49c
—full size, with drop front. (Fifth Floor.)

Furnace Scoops

FULL size, with steel 59c
scoop and hardwood handle, just the right size for the average furnace door. (Fifth Floor.)

Wash Baskets

MADE of heavy quality 79c
oak basket splint, oval shape, with wood bottom and strong handles. Medium size, 89c; Large size, 99c. (Fifth Floor.)

Garbage Cans

MADE of corrugated 79c
galvanized iron, large 5-gallon capacity, with deep rim cover and bail handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Wizard Hand Duster

MADE of good quality 59c
map yarn, chemically treated for gathering the dust without scattering it. (Fifth Floor.)

Children's Sleepers

At 79c Each
Cotton Sleepers, made with moccasin feet, and drop-seat closing. In natural color, sizes 2 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Laundry Stoves

LARGE size two-hole \$7.95
with extra heavy cast iron fire bowl; will burn coal or wood. (Fifth Floor.)

Arabian Panels

\$2.28 and \$3.38
BEAUTIFUL motifs, mounted on heavy nets. Quantity is limited. (Downstairs Store.)

Ruffled Curtains, Set

MADE of extra 1.88
quality dotted Swiss, neat ruffle, tie-backs. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretones, Yard

PERFECT Cretones, 19c
cut from full pieces, attractive patterns and color combinations. (Downstairs Store.)

Serges, Yard

HALF-WOOL storm 79c
Serge in weights suitable for dresses, skirts and children's wear, in navy blue and brown. 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Jap Crepe Kimonos

GOOD quality \$1.59
crepe, elaborately embroidered. Sizes for women and misses. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Economy Day \$2.39
Feature at
THESE wool Sweaters are made in slipover style, with collar. Brown and buff, black and orange, navy and cardinal, navy and gold, brown and Kelly, seal brown, and plain navy blue. All sizes. Also for Men—Slipover Sweaters of wool, in a large assortment of colors. Most all sizes are included. (Downstairs Store.)

Doll Wigs Made

BRING your comb- \$3.00
ings into our Hair Goods Section tomorrow and have a Wig made for the youngster's favorite doll, at this Economy Day price. Sizes up to 16. (Third Floor.)

Velour Chiffon Velvet

At \$3.95 Yard
Beautiful fabric in a deep rich black. It is very fashionable for evening dresses, wraps, and street costumes. 39 to 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Curtain Stretchers

ADJUSTABLE \$1.19
frame, extends to 6x12 feet. Fitted with stationary non-rustable pins. (Fifth Floor.)

Wash Baskets

MADE of heavy quality 79c
oak basket splint, oval shape, with wood bottom and strong handles. Medium size, 89c; Large size, 99c. (Fifth Floor.)

Furnace Scoops

FULL size, with steel 59c
scoop and hardwood handle, just the right size for the average furnace door. (Fifth Floor.)

Mail Boxes

BLACK enameled Boxes 49c
—full size, with drop front. (Fifth Floor.)

Black Woolens

At \$1.98 Yard
Approved fabrics for capes, coats, and all tailoring purposes, in 34-inch width. Broadcloth, French Serge, Velour, and other materials, are included. (Main Floor.)

All-Wool Checks

At \$1.59 Yard
Very soft all-wool quality in new London checked patterns, and other styles, for skirts, dresses, and children's wear. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Mail Boxes

BLACK enameled Boxes 49c
—full size, with drop front. (Fifth Floor.)

Furnace Scoops

When Jackson was President



In 1833, while Andrew Jackson was President of the United States, the firm of McKesson & Robbins was founded. Since then twenty-three Presidents have passed through the White House each taking his part in the pageant of the years.

Today the oval trademark of McKesson & Robbins stands for the foremost in scientific research in the chemical field; for reliability and for fair dealing. Some of the most useful forms of friendly chemicals and drugs have been discovered in their laboratories. Adjuncts of personal cleanliness and health which we now consider indispensable.

A Soft, White, Lovely Skin



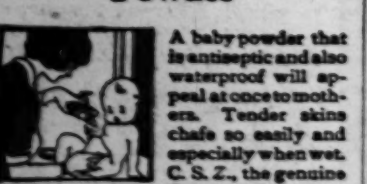
Everyone admires a white, delicate skin. The face, hands, skin and complexion may be kept beautiful by applying McKesson & Robbins' Almond Cream. It should be applied freely and well rubbed in. The skin frequently becomes red and rough from exposure to wind and weather. Daily applications of this soothing and beautifying McKesson & Robbins' Almond Cream will enhance and preserve the natural beauty of your skin all the year round. Insist on getting the genuine, made by McKesson & Robbins.

Healthy Teeth—Vital!



A clean mouth and gleaming white teeth are not only pleasing in appearance but important to general health. The teeth are much more important to health than many people realize. Brush the teeth three times a day with McKesson & Robbins' CALDOL. This oxygen tooth powder refreshes the mouth and brings out the gleaming whiteness of the enamel. The germicidal oxygen penetrates all the crevices of the mouth destroying bacteria and preventing decay. It also brings out the pearly whiteness of the teeth in all their beauty. Use the large box of Caldol. It goes three times as far. Insist on Caldol. All druggists carry it.

The Antiseptic Baby Powder



A baby powder that is antiseptic and also waterproof will appeal at once to mothers. Tender skins chafe so easily and especially when wet. C. S. Z., the genuine Compound Stereate of Zinc, originated by McKesson & Robbins, throws off water like a duck's back. It keeps the skin dry and stays where you place it. The baby may toss about in the crib but C. S. Z. will not be dislodged, assuring the delicate skin no irritation. It is as light as fluff and marvelously soft and soothing. C. S. Z. is good for correcting skin irritations of every sort—in adults as well as infants. Physicians have recommended and prescribed it for years as the most effective and healing dusting powder for babies. It will lighten your work and keep the baby contented. Be sure to get the genuine C. S. Z. made by the originators, McKesson & Robbins.

To Stop Local Pain



A gentle massage with McKesson & Robbins' Analgesic Balm produces a cooling sensation, followed by a feeling of intense but pleasant warmth which quickly brings relief for local pain. Rheumatic twinges, Lumbago, Gout, swollen joints, or muscular fatigue after severe exertion, are some of the local affections for which McKesson & Robbins' Analgesic Balm will prove very effective. Applied to throat or chest it often relieves and checks the development of colds and sore or swollen throats. Analgesic Balm is valuable in allaying the pain of insect bites and is useful for scratches and toothaches.

It is one of the essentials for every medicine cabinet as its uses are legion. You can get McKesson & Robbins' Analgesic Balm at your druggist's. Look for the oval label pictured below.

McKesson & Robbins products are on sale at your druggist's.

J. S. Merrell Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors.



APPARENT ATTEMPT TO POISON PRISONER

Sandwich Containing Cyanide Given Eugene Eckman, Held for Murder, by Visitor.

An apparent attempt to poison Eugene Eckman, a prisoner in the city jail awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder, was disclosed today, following a report by the city chemist that a sandwich given to Eckman last Friday contained cyanide.

Jailer Hutton said the sandwich was brought to the jail by a man who said his name was "Murphy." After leaving the sandwich and some fruit at the jail office the visitor talked with Eckman and told the latter that "some of the boys around Jefferson and Cass avenues" had sent him some food.

After "Murphy" had departed the sandwich was superficially examined by jail employees to see that it did not conceal any contraband article and was then delivered to Eckman. The latter took a bite and immediately spat it out. Later he called a guard and told him that the sandwich was extremely bitter in taste.

Jailer Hutton ordered the sandwich analyzed by the city chemist, and questioned Eckman as to the identity of the man who had brought it to the jail. Eckman said he never had seen the man before.

Eckman was indicted in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Nora Gartland, 44, of 2944 Cass avenue, Sept. 13, last. He testified at the coroner's inquest that he and Mrs. Gartland had engaged in "bootlegging" and that he became enraged when she and others tried to cheat him out of his interests in the business.

WOULD BAN TAX FREE BONDS

Administration Officers Will Urge Step on Congress in December.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Adoption of the pending resolution proposing a constitutional amendment putting an end to the issuing of tax-exempt securities will be urged upon Congress at its short session, it was stated yesterday by high fiscal officers of the administration.

It was indicated that the proposed legislation will have the full support of the administration. President Harding was expected to renew in his message to Congress in December his recommendations for such change in the organic law.

REMLEY ROAST

Round and sirloin; young, juicy and tender; cut from corn-fed cattle; per lb. 14

BONELESS BOILED HAM 33

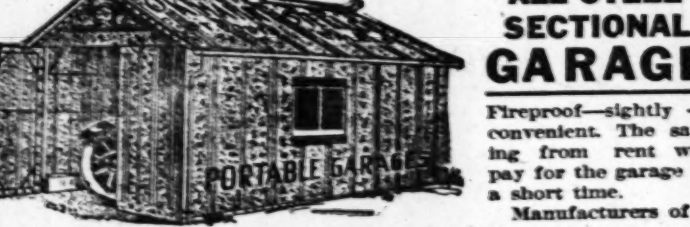
A meat product that made us thousands of friends. Put up under our personal supervision, pledged to give entire satisfaction at exceedingly low prices. Water sliced 42

VEAL STEW, Per Lb. 6

BREAST, PER LB. 8

SHOULDER, PER LB. 9

CHOPS, PER LB. 12 1/2



Sanitary Ash Pits, Grain Bins, Storage Tanks, Corrugated Culvert Pipe

Products Made From Sheet Metal

O. K. HARRY STEEL CO. St. Louis, Mo.

REPAIRS For STOVES RANGES FURNACES

We have repair parts for Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces, no matter what make or how old. We guarantee every part to fit.

A. G. BRAUER Supply Co.

312-18 N. Third St. Central 1151

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

This Is "Better Homes" Week At the Coliseum and at Vandervoort's

We Are Taking Part in the Coliseum Exposition — Also Have on Display Model Bungalow on the Fifth Floor Furnished at a Cost of \$1456.45

—for Rugs, Mirrors, Lamps, Furniture and Pictures

And 11 Beautifully Furnished Rooms Also on the Fifth Floor



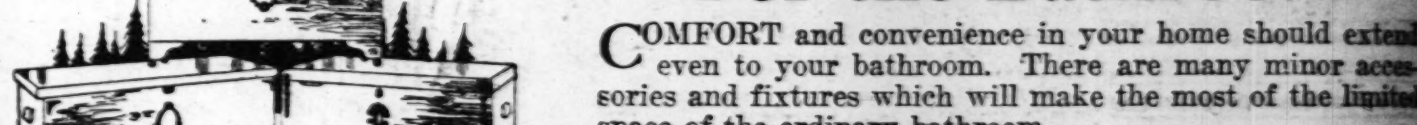
This is the Dining Room of the Model Bungalow

The Rugs, Furniture, Mirrors, Lamps and Pictures used cost \$406.50

The 8-piece Italian Walnut Suite is \$288

You May Furnish a Home by Our Club Payment Plan. Ask About It!

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



The Newest Designs in Cedar Chest

THERE are possibilities for beauty in Cedar Chest designing which hitherto remained untouched by the manufacturers. Now, however, newer and more distinctive styles are being shown in our Fourth Floor Shop. Trimmings that closely resemble genuine hand carvings are used in place of the usual bands and decorations of brass or copper. The Chests are of full dust-proof construction and are ideal for storage purposes.

3 Styles in Period Models at \$19.75 Size 42x20x21 1/2 inches.

3 Styles in Period Models at \$22.75 Size 48x22x21 1/2 inches.

3 Styles in Period Models at \$26.50 Size 44x21x25 inches; flush top cabinet type.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

For Tomorrow Only

Homemade Assorted Fruit Tablets

35c Lb.

Candy Shop—First Floor

There Is Absolutely No Risk Involved in Buying

A Brambach Baby Grand Piano

With Bench—On the Vandervoort Payment Plan

\$50 Cash \$635.00 Monthly

YOU are perfectly familiar with the unusual merit of the Brambach Grand Piano. You also realize that this is no ordinary selling price which we are featuring. In all probability you would have purchased one of these remarkable instruments without delay if you had known that they are

Covered by Our Installment Protective Insurance

This newest Vandervoort protection provides against possible sickness or accident that would necessitate absence from business. This eliminates the usual risk of time payment purchases, and permits the use of a Brambach Baby Grand while it is being paid for. The insurance is available at small cost which may also be paid on installments.

We also offer the Vandervoort guarantee which covers every phase of Piano construction for 5 years; and our life insurance clause which cancels the balance due in the event of the death of the signer.

A paper pattern showing the floor space required for a Brambach Baby Grand will be mailed upon request.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Please give me additional information relative to your Installment Protective Insurance, and send me catalog of Brambach Pianos.

Name

Address

Mail to: Sixth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Liver and Bowel Right—Always Feel Fine

There's one right way to speed up the liver and keep the bowels regular.

Carter's Little Liver Pills never fail. Millions will testify that there is nothing so good for biliousness, indigestion, headache, constipation, and all the other ailments of the bowels as Carter's Little Liver Pills—Small Dose—Small Price.

ADVERTISING

HUMPY

Sweet! Tooth! I'm candy! I'm dandy! Add only a nickel to your order.

COLMAN'S D. MUSTARD

At all good grocery and drug stores.

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At all good grocery and drug stores.

COLMAN'S D. MUSTARD

(Second Floor.)

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Men's Hose

Novelty checked, striped and fancy two-toned effects in fiber silk with reinforced feet; choice of a good variety of colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair **69c**
Main Floor

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts

Neatly tailored of superior fabrics, including Burton's Irish poplin, silk striped Russian cords and reps—neckband style with soft turn-back cuffs—solid colors and striped effects. Sizes 14 to 18. Some with collars to match. Special, at. **\$2.59**
Main Floor

FAMOUS

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

At a Glance You Will Appreciate the Unusual Worth of the

Two-Trouser Suits

Which We Are Offering in These Three Underpriced Groups—

\$35 Values
Newest Models

\$26⁷⁵

\$40 and \$42
Values

\$32⁷⁵

\$55 Values
Conservative Models

\$44⁰⁰

Come in tomorrow and supply your needs from these splendid groups of Two-Trouser Suits—they are the correct styles for Fall, they are expertly tailored; the materials are of highly dependable quality and the variety of patterns and colorings is so broad that satisfactory choice is almost certain. Included are sports, single and double breasted models.

Society Brand Clothes

Are Priced From

\$35 to \$55

Hundreds of St. Louis' most particular men find Society Brand Clothes meet their requirements. Sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Extra trousers to match may be had if desired.

"Academy High" Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$19.⁵⁰ to \$32.⁵⁰

Young men of 15 to 20 years can supply their needs with utmost satisfaction from these specially designed Suits. Tailored of all-wool fabrics in a splendid assortment of patterns.

St. Louis' Largest Showing of

Winter Overcoats

—and They Are Unsurpassed Values at

\$25 \$35 to \$75

Whatever type of Overcoat you desire will be found in our immense, carefully chosen and highly representative assortment. We have endeavored to anticipate every individual need and to become a part of our stock every Coat had to measure up to our very high standard. Correct models for men and young men—including Society Brand Coats.

Whipcord Raincoats

Special at

\$32.75

If you seek this kind of a Coat you will appreciate the excellence of the models in this group. In the all-around belt style, tailored in a most expert manner.

Gabardine Raincoats

Special at

\$29.75

Very popular are these serviceable, smartly styled Coats of imported Gabardine in olive and slate shades; all-around belt, silk yoke and sleeve lining.

Second Floor

Extreme Savings in Women's Glove Silk Wear

\$3.75 to
\$5.50
Values at

\$2.89

1200 pieces of excellent Glove Silk Underwear—samples and discontinued styles and numbers from leading makers; an opportunity to supply all needs with profit.

Vests, bloomers, chemises and step-ins, mostly in pink; also colored silk Sports Bloomers.

Third Floor



Serviceable Silken Weaves Offered at Savings—

\$3.75 Black Canton Crepe

Specially Priced for Tuesday at, Yard **\$2.⁹⁸**

A fabric of increasing popularity and assured durability—this heavy, soft draping Crepe in the genuine Canton weave—with rich pebble finish—40 inches wide; good weight and beautifully glossy.

Black Charmeuse

\$2.75 Quality, Yard **\$1.95**

All silk dress Satin—raven black—firmly woven with rich luster—40 inches wide—a fabric of elegance and dependability.

White Canton Crepe

\$2.98 Quality, Yard **\$2.39**

Heavy, all-silk Crepe in a rich ivory white tone—40 in. wide—the ideal fabric for draped gowns.

Dress Velveteen

\$2.50 Quality, Yard **\$1.98**

Silk finished Velveteen; yard wide with permanent nap—correct dress weight—shown in a splendidly varied assortment of popular colors.

\$1.25 Corduroy

Yard wide, dependable wearing quality. Wide wale Corduroy with soft, silky finish; in colors, at, yard **98c**

\$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta

Crisp substantial fabric with bright hard finish; 36 in. wide; shown in black and colors, at, yard **\$1.69**

\$1.64 White Jersey

Washable Jersey Silk; 36 in. wide; good weight; serviceable quality; in white only. Special, at, yard **\$1.29**

Third Floor

Splendidly Serviceable for School Boys "Academy" Two Pants Suits

Excellent Values at
\$16.⁵⁰



In single and double breasted new Fall models with inverted or box pleats; lined with alpaca; knickers are lined throughout; materials are all-wool blue serge; also neat stripes, checks, tweeds and fancy weaves in gray, tan and brown. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats

Made of wool Mackinaw cloth, in double-breasted style with notched collar; patch pockets, pleats and belt; neat and serviceable. Sizes 8 to 18 years. **\$7.50**

Second Floor



Women's and Misses' Flannelette Gowns

Splendid Values at **\$1.⁹⁵**

Slipover Gowns of serviceable Windsor flannelette with long sleeves and trimmed cuffs and neckline with braid. In solid colors or white and colors with floral or bird patterns. Sizes 34 to 44.

Flannelette Pajamas

Women's high colored Pajamas, in 2-piece, slipover "College Girl" style; self-collars with binding or collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **\$2.95**

Third Floor

Tricotine

\$3.50 Quality—Yard
\$2.⁹⁵

Superior quality, all-wool Tricotine with soft finish—34 inches wide in correct suiting weight. Shown in navy blue and black.

\$3.75 Poirer Twill

Medium weight Poirer Twill, closely woven of pure wool—34 inches wide, in black and navy blue only. Special, at, yard **\$3.19**

Third Floor



Tuesday, the Second Day of the Important Valentine Which Offers

\$35 to \$65 Autumn Dresses

—All Specially Purchased and Presenting Wide Choice of Latest

In this remarkable group of Frocks, shown for the first time today, there is a most unusual, in that Dresses of such splendid materials and smart styling are seldom obtainable at such prices, and unusual because of the broadly varied assortments from which you may choose. There are models for all daytime occasions, and to select at once would be advisable. Sizes 14 to 44.

Styles and Fabrics

Blouse, straightline, draped and plainly fashioned Frocks of Canton crepe, satin Canton, duvetyn, matelasse, crepe Romaine, Renee crepe, mystic crepe, lace combinations, Poirer twill and tricotine.

Trimmings Colors

Beads, braids, embroidery and various self-trimmings are employed in extremely smart, and though navy and black predominate, there are models in newest Fall shades.

Fourth Floor

A Feature of "Better Homes Week" Is This Offering of

Seamless Wilton Velvet

\$67.50 Value—Tuesday **\$5⁰⁰**

Woven of the best yarns and shown in charming designs and colorings—all 9x12 feet; finished with fringed ends and equally attractive dining or living rooms.

\$85 Royal Wilton Rugs

—in chintz and Oriental patterns; many beautiful designs; 8x10.6 and finished with fringed ends. Special at



Axminster Rugs

\$42.50 Value, at **\$31.85**

Oriental, medallion and conventional designs; all Rugs with deep, heavy pile and 8x10.6; choice of various colorings.

Axminster Rugs

\$18.50 Value, at **\$13.65**

Closely woven and shown in many bright colorings. All Rugs 4.6x5.6 and of splendid grade.

Axminster Rugs

\$25 Value, at **\$19.35**

Extra heavy Rugs with deep nap; a variety of effective designs; 6x9 feet; for small rooms or reception halls.

Sale of Coal Heating Stoves

Offering Splendid Saving Opportunities to Tuesday's Buyers—

Through a special purchase we are able to present extraordinary values in dependable Heating Stoves. If you need a Heating Stove by all means take advantage of this sale.

Aetna Heating Stoves

\$25.00 Value, at **\$16.95**

Large size, hot-blast, down-draft Coal Heater with 16-inch fire pot; strongly built; will give lasting service.

Black Diamond Heating Stoves

\$27.50 Value, at **\$17.95**

Hot-blast, down-draft Coal Heater with 15-inch fire pot. Convenient size; nicely finished; excellent value.

Black Diamond Heating Stoves

\$22.50 Value, at **\$14.95**

Substantially made hot-blast, down-draft Coal Heater with 13-inch fire pot. Small size. Nicely finished.

Black Diamond Heating Stoves

\$35.00 Value, at **\$26.95**

Hot-blast, down-draft Coal Heater, in fancy pattern, fully nickel plated, large ash door. \$28 Values for 8x10.6; \$42 Values for 10x12.

Oil Heaters

\$10 Values

\$7.⁴⁹

Nesco brand with large size drum; nickel trimmed ventilating top with arm; strong wire built; 4-quart brass oil fount.

Wilson Coal Heating Stoves: priced from \$22.50 to \$48

Wilson Wood Heating Stoves: priced from \$8 to \$17.50

Bridge & Beach Coal Heating Stoves: from \$17.50 to \$50

Quick Meal Combination Ranges: priced \$14.48 to \$17.88

Muehr Big Three Convector, installed \$19.90 to \$27.75

Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges \$16.05 to \$18.5

Bridge & Beach Cook Stoves and Ranges \$13.50 to \$17.7

Sample Coal Ranges, in good condition, at discount of %

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, ranging from \$43.50 to \$85

Leonard High Oven Combination Ranges \$12.4 to \$12.4

Gas Heaters, \$2.50 to \$25 Andirons, \$2.75 to \$2.7

Perfection Oil Heaters \$6.75 to \$13.00

Fire Guards \$3 to \$13

Perfect Oil Heaters \$5.50 to \$10.50

Wooded Shove Boards \$1.15 to \$2

Duplex Fireless Cookers \$13 to \$34

\$1.25 Coal Shovels \$9c

Motor owner their needs for

A. T. C. Fa

Adjustment

6000-3

30x3

30x3

31x4

31x4

31x4

31x4

USBARR CO.

Full Books for \$2.00
Selected Articles Extra

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Women's \$3.75 Silk Hose

1200 pairs of Black Silk Hose of excellent make and wearing quality; with silk garter tops. A very remarkable opportunity to anticipate black hosiery needs at a substantial saving. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special, Tuesday, at... **\$2.95**
Main Floor

\$3 Silk Hose

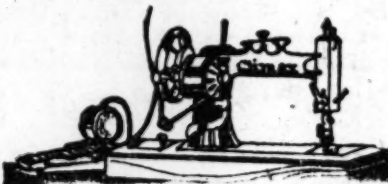
Women's colored chiffon Silk Hose; full fashioned. In polo, silver, gray, taupe, nude, navy, champagne, and fawn. Broken sizes. Special, Tuesday, at... **\$2.25**
Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Here is a Chance to Buy Portable Climax Electric Sewing Machines

At the Very Special Price of

\$33



Through a very unusual purchase is this household necessity brought within the reach of every woman. Every machine is brand-new, completely and properly equipped and guaranteed mechanically perfect; easy to run and to carry about. Complete with set of Grist attachments. Made by New Home Sewing Machine Co. Terms: \$5 cash and \$1 a week. Mail orders promptly filled. Sixth Floor

\$15.98 All-Wool Blankets

Tuesday, at the Special Price of, Pair... **\$12.50**
Splendidly woven, pure wool Blankets with bound ends; in white with blue or rose borders, and 72x84 inches in size.

Wool Blankets
In light colored plaids, bound with satin ribbon. Double-bed size and of pure wool. Special, at... **\$14.95**

Wool Blankets
In large block plaids of blue, pink, rose or lavender with satin binding. 72x84 inches. \$25 value. Special, at... **\$18.95**

Wool Comforts
Covered with figured silk mull and with plain border. Double-bed size, filled with pure wool. Special, at... **\$12.45**
Third Floor

For Convenience, Efficiency and Economy Use BlueBird Electric Washers



Splendid **\$69**
Value at...

Made by the BlueBird Washing Machine Company of St. Louis. These dependable Washers will do your work thoroughly and save long hours of hard work. They are well constructed and fitted with strong wooden wringers. Terms: \$75; \$10 Cash, \$6 Monthly. Westinghouse Cory Glow Heaters... \$11. Majestic Heaters, No. 11 size... \$10.50. Hot Point Hotplate Heaters... \$8.50. American Beauty Heaters... \$7.50. Polar Cub Heaters... \$5.00. Basement Gallery

Anticipate Your Needs Tomorrow, the Second Day of Our

November Sale of Lace Curtains

—Which Presents Savings Far Too Important to Overlook

This being "Better Homes Week," it is the best and logical time to obtain new ideas in Curtains and Draperies. And that you may choose with extreme profit, we present the following special groups, offering Curtains and Drapery Fabrics of the most desirable kinds at savings which will prompt many to supply future as well as present needs.

Irish Point Curtains

\$10 and \$12 Values, Pair... **\$5.85**

Imported Curtains of dainty Irish point lace, applied on excellent quality Swiss netting. Shown in white, ivory and beige and very beautiful indeed.

Lace Curtains

\$6 Value at, Pair... **\$3.25**

Elaborate Marie Antoinette designs in Fillet weaves—with large corner motifs in point Venice and fancy lace edges—in white, ivory and beige.

Arabian Curtains

\$12.50 Values—Pair... **\$7.35**

Handsome Arabian designs mounted on heavy quality French netting with attractive corner motif and wide or narrow lace edging.

Imported Curtains

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Values—Pair... **\$4.65**

Distinctive patterns in Irish point lace and Arabian Curtains in handsome designs with foundation of splendid quality net.

Pongee Curtains

Special Values—Pair... **\$4.19**

Newly arrived shipment of silk mixed pongee in the natural tan shade. Neatly finished at bottom with 2-inch silk bullion fringe.

Tusco Net Curtains

Special Values—Pair... **\$3.45**

Novelty fringed lace Curtains made of the new Tusco Net of prevailing popularity. Attractive for sun parlors, etc.

Curtain Marquisette

25c Grade—Special, Yard... **14c**

1000 yards of sheer Marquisette, 36-inch, 1 1/2 inch weave, lasting quality. Laundered beautifully. Desirable for sheer or long curtains.

Curtain Marquisette

45c and 50c Grades—Yard... **25c**

Curtain Marquisette, with plain or fancy border. Yard wide. Shown in white and soft ivory tone.

Imported Curtains

\$6.25 to \$7.25 Values—Pair... **\$3.95**

Irish point lace designs applied on superior quality netting with exquisite border, shown in white and a rich ivory tone.

Cretonnes

85c and \$1 Grades at—Yard... **47c**

36-inch cretonne in a wide variety of effective color combinations and artistic designs suitable for draperies, cushion covers, or to be combined with wicker furniture.

Imported Curtains

\$13.50 to \$20 Values—Pair... **\$8.95**

Attractive patterns in Irish point and Duchesse lace with beautiful wide borders. Some 2 1/2, others 3 yards long.

Curtains

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Values; Pair... **\$1.55**

Marquisette Curtains of excellent quality, finished with Cluny lace and suitable for practically any room. A splendid group from which to choose.

Drapery Madras

\$1 Quality. At, Yard... **63c**

Mercerized Drapery Madras in very effective patterns. 38-inch wide, giving a bright, cheerful touch to any room. Choice of many patterns.

Lace Curtains

\$5 and \$7 Values; Pair... **\$3.65**

Charming and effective Irish point Curtains in various exclusive designs, which are particularly suitable to beautifully furnished homes.

Terry Cloth

\$1 Quality. At, Yard... **60c**

Extra heavy grade of Terry Cloth, with both sides printed alike, making it ideal for draperies between rooms. 36 inches wide and in attractive designs.

For "Better Homes Week"—Significant Savings on Mohair Overstuffed Suites



\$395 Value for... **\$295**

A supreme value-giving event which will interest those seeking home improvements is this offer of handsome Suites for the living room. Included in the Set are davenport, chair and rocker in handsome mohair upholstery with outside back of plain velour and base in artistic polychrome finish.

Mohair Suites

\$575 Values

\$475

Overstuffed Suites, upholstered in excellent quality mohair; loose cushion style. 3 pieces.

Living-Room Suites

\$300 Values

\$150

Overstuffed Suites, in loose cushion style; upholstered in tapestry or velour; shows in unusual and distinctive designs.

Pullman Suites

\$275 Values

\$195

Pullman Bed Davenport Suites; with chair and wing chair; davenport opens to double-bed size; upholstered in velour.

Walnut Suites

\$800 Values

\$675

Genuine walnut Suites of dustproof construction, bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier, vanity dresser, bench and rocker.

3-Piece Sets

\$200 Values... **\$160**

Very attractive, in mahogany finish with cane insets; loose cushion style; round pillows and roll.

Library Tables

\$30 Values... **\$19.75**

Handsome and dignified for the library; designed in Tudor style; genuine mahogany top; with dull finish.

Bedroom Suites

\$425 Values... **\$325**

Louis XVI style, made of genuine walnut, dustproof in construction; included are bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity dresser.

Bedroom Suites

\$400 Values... **\$285**

Well constructed, in handsome walnut finish in Louis XVI style, bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity.

Many St. Louis Motorists Will Be Interested in Securing A. T. C. Tires at a Saving

Motor owners will find a substantial saving in these attractively priced and serviceable Tires, and should supply their needs for months ahead. They have satisfied hundreds, and they will satisfy you.

A. T. C. Fabric Tires

6000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee

Size	Sale Price
20x3	\$ 5.48
30x3 1/2	\$ 6.88
32x3 1/2	\$ 9.58
31x4	\$10.68
32x4	\$12.48
33x4	\$13.15
34x4	\$13.43

A. T. C. Cord Tires

8000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee

Size	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.00
32x3 1/2	\$12.75
31x4	\$14.70
32x4	\$16.20
33x4	\$16.70
34x4	\$17.13

A. T. C. Cord Tires

8000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee

Size	Sale Price
32x4 1/2	\$20.95
33x4 1/2	\$21.43
34x4 1/2	\$21.95
35x4 1/2	\$22.60
36x4 1/2	\$26.08
35x5	\$27.38

Monogram Oil One-Gallon Cans

\$1.20 Value. **75c**

Special. Contains medium body lubricating oil.

Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store

All-Silk Crepe

\$2.50 Value—Yard

\$1.59

All-silk dress Crepe in a firm pebble weave, with a dull finish. Medium or heavy weight. In raven black only.

\$4 Canton Crepe

Jet black Canton Crepe with a neat self stripe of satin. Limited quantity makes early selection advisable.

Yard... **\$1.88**

\$2 Dress Satin

Navy blue and black, all silk Dress Satin, 46 inches wide. Has a dull finish. Tuesday, special, yard... **\$1.49**

\$1.50 Velvet

Deep pile, twilled back costume Velvet in black only. 27 and 36 inches wide. Special, Tuesday, yard... **\$1.09**
Basement Economy Store

Men's and Young Men's

Two-Pants Suits

Very Unusual Values at

\$19.75

Single and double breasted models, neatly tailored of good grade cassimeres and chevots, in brown, gray and blue in striped patterns, also plain colors. Trousers are finished with cuff or plain bottoms. All sizes from 16 years to 42 chest measure.

Men's \$5.50 Trousers \$3.85

Practical Trousers tailored of chevots, cassimeres, flannels and worsteds in stripes, mixtures and plain colors. Sizes 28 to 42 waist measure.



Women's Hose

Seconds of \$1 Grade

49c

Semi-fashioned thread silk Hose, also silk-mixed Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, colors and white.

Women's Hose

Seamless heather Hose, with double garter tops and reinforced feet. Seconds of the 50c grade; special at... **23c**

Men's Hose

Medium and heavy weight wool Hose, in various colors. Seconds of the 50c to 60c grades. Tuesday, at... **35c**

Men's Silk Hose

Seamless and full-fashioned thread Silk Hose, in black, white and colors. Seconds of the \$1 grade; special, Tuesday **54c**
Basement Economy Store

\$9 Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles Spreads, 84x96-inch size. Scalloped and embroidered edge. Pretty designs. Bolster to match. Set... **\$6.88**

25c Linen Toweling

All pure linen, 17 inches wide. Unbleached, with colored border; for kitchen towels 5 for **79c**

Cotton Challies

36 inches wide, in Persian and other attractive designs. Limit of 20 yards. Full pieces. Yard... **15c**

Cotton Batts

Four pound size, 72x90 inches. Pure bleached cotton, in one piece style and of uniform thickness. Tuesday, each... **\$1.10**

Bath Towels

200 dozen in lot. Pure bleached, size 20x40 inches. With blue border. Absorbent quality. Seconds. Tuesday... **4 for 85c**
Basement Economy Store

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Fringed Velvet Rugs, also 9x12 feet, in a wide range of designs in pleasing colors. Have a deep nap. Seconds of \$50 grade... **\$39.50**

Axminster Rugs

Room size Rugs in numerous patterns, in colorings of green, rose, tan and blue. Size 13x16. Seconds of \$40 grade... **\$31.95**

6x9 Rugs

Seamless style Axminster Rugs, woven of durable yarns in pleasing patterns and colors. Seconds of \$38.00 grade... **\$19.95**

Linoleum

Genuine Cork Linoleum in mosaic and tile patterns. Two yards wide. Seconds of \$1.05 grade; square yard... **79c**

Rugs

3x9 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs in neat patterns, in various colors; seconds... **\$7.50**
Basement Economy Store

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Story of the Early Settlements of America's "Plentiful, Sweet and Fruitful Coast."



Gilbert wanted to settle in North America.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,
Author of "The Story of Mankind."

(Copyright, 1922.)

GRADUALLY it began to dawn upon the people of Europe that a vast and unwieldy continent, inhabited only by a few wandering savages, lay right across the ocean and that enormous tracts of land were at the disposal of those hardy souls who dared to pack their trunks that they might enjoy a new prosperity and an unknown liberty amidst the Indians, the mosquitoes and the scourges of a distant and lonely coast. The story of those early settlements is the true story of our country. The United States, like most great nations, just "happened." No one ever set out to found an American republic. The good burghers of the seventeenth century who made the perilous voyage never dreamed of a day when their great-grandchildren were to be recognized as the equals of the favored sons of the Mother Country. The rise of the American republic was not only a story of pluck but also of sheer luck. "If" only Lord North had not been so terribly addicted to sleep and "if" only King George II had not insisted upon retaining a Minister who belonged in a dormitory and not in a Cabinet room, a great many other things would never have happened. But historical "ifs" are dangerous things. Almost as dangerous as the "ifs" of a gold-mining prospectus. And as an honest chronicler of past events, we must content ourselves with a short description of those things which actually happened.

Among the early adventurers who wished to establish a settlement upon the coast of North America there was a certain Sir Humphrey Gilbert. He was a half-brother of that famous Sir Walter Raleigh who had spoiled his coat that the satin slippers of the Queen Bee might be saved from contact with Her Majesty's muddy thoroughfares. Sir Humphrey was persistent if not lucky. He made three trips to North America and obtained several land-grants, but these did him little good when he and all his men were lost off the coast of New Foundland in the year 1584. Land grants, like valuable patents or trunks full of Liberty Bonds, are rarely doomed to lie around in forgotten attics for very long. Invariably a kind person comes along and takes pity upon them. The Raleigh stock of royal favor was a fluctuating one. It was never easy to predict more than a few days in advance whether the noble knight was going to be given a higher order or would be on his way to jail. Eventually, as is well known, he was decapitated by order of his gracious sovereign. But this sentence of death was pronounced by James Stuart, who was the son of Mary Stuart, and who therefore had a certain home-made familiarity with scaffolds. And his predecessor, the great Queen Elizabeth, was possessed of too much common sense to interfere with this energetic if somewhat erratic servant. She gladly gave Raleigh the desired permission to establish a colony on the "plentiful, sweet and fruitful coast" of Northern America. In the year 1585 Sir Walter loaded seven ships with men, women and supplies and sent them across the ocean to found the first colony of Englishmen, in a part of the world which the Spaniards since more than a hundred years had regarded as their own private preserves.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

500 New Policemen for Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Five hundred new policemen will be added to Chicago's police force this week, Chief of Police Fitzmorris announced, bringing the total to 6100 patrolmen, the largest force in the city's history.

Many Stores and Factories



—have proved Compo-Board the ideal material for making rest rooms, partitions, private offices, telephone booths, store rooms, laboratories, lockers, window display background, etc.

Trade **Compo-Board** Mark

The Wood Core Wall Board

—eliminates all the muss and litter that accompany alterations made with plaster. Makes jar proof, sound proof walls and ceilings, unharmed by vibration. Is excellent for shelving and bins, also for guards on dangerous machines. Wall-paper, paint or kalomine it. Does not require panel strips.

As a wall lining for new houses as well as for remodeling, Compo-Board is the most satisfactory and permanent material. Compo-Board filler is especially prepared to fill joints and nail heads.

Look for the Wood Core Center—None Other Genuine

Carried in Stock and Sold by:
Julius S. Seltzer, Inc., Distributor, 2000 S. Kingshighway.
Frederick L. Co.,
St. Louis Lumber Co.,
Chapman and Johnson,
St. Louis Lumber Co.,
Lumber & Hardware,
Baltimore Lumber Co.,
Maplewood, Mo.,
Old Orchard, Mo.,
Webster Groves, Mo.,
St. Louis, Mo.,
St. Louis, Mo.,
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ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopoland of Ballefand.

ADVERTISEMENT.



STOMACH BAD—ATE TOO MUCH! END SOURNESS, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

The moment "Peppermint Tablets" reach the stomach all misery from indigestion, gases, flatulence, or acid stomach goes. Keep it handy for heartburn, sourness, fullness or any stomach distress. Correct your disordered stomach and digestion for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

The peppiest morsel that ever pleased a palate!

That says it all—
simply G-R-E-A-T!
No fancy wrapper
—just good gum!

Yucatan

Chewing Gum

American Chicle Co.

13 N. 8th St.
Nicholson Store.
Grand and
Shanahan
Taylor and
Delmar
Exponents of
Good Living Since 1874
QUALITY FIRST
5th and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)
Cafes and
Vernon
De Baltimore
and Wisconsin
Delmar and
Litch

Chocolate Queens

The biggest cake bargain we have had in many a day. A delicious cake heaped with fluffy marshmallow and coated with rich chocolate. Truly a 40c value. Get a pound at this unusual price. Pound box... **25c**

Red Pitted Cherries

Who does not enjoy a good juicy Cherry Pie? Here are the new pack Cherries all ready to put into the Pies. It will pay you to lay in a supply. Case of a dozen, No. 2 cans, \$5.35; dozen cans, \$2.75; can... **25c**

KITCHEN KLENZER, 5 cans... 27c

Conrad's
Whole Wheat
BRAN BREAD
Eat it for health; no other bread has so much food value; wrapped loaf... **10c**

SLICED
PEACHES
New pack, from Michigan; packed in 20% syrup; No. 1 cans, sufficient for 3 persons; case, 4 dozen, \$4.75; doz., \$1.20; can... **10c**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE

Plain or 5-Cent 10-Cent
Almond Bars Size 4c Size 8c Carton 90c

SLICED PINEAPPLE
Libby's new pack, Rosedale brand; large, thick slices, packed in large No. 2 1/2 cans; case, 24 cans, \$8.15; dozen cans, \$1.15; can... **37c**

GOLDEN RUSET CIDER
The genuine some more kind; a healthful, delicious drink that costs very little; 5-gallon lots, gallon, 35c; smaller quantities, gallon... **39c**

ANGEL LOAF CAKE
Smooth, velvety texture and light and flaky as snow; baked fresh daily in our own ovens... **14c**

Toilet Paper, 4 large 10c rolls... 25c
Heinz Vinegar; Cider, white and malt, quart bottle... 29c
Kellogg's Krimpled Bran, pkg... 20c
Uncle Sam Health Food, pkg... 30c
Purina Whole Wheat Flour... 35c
Farwell and Rhein's Gluten Flour, 5-pound bag... \$1.45
New Holland Milder Herring; keg, \$1.23; dozen... 50c
Faust Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, large pkg... 10c
Ryzon Baking Powder, 10-oz. can... 38c
Hippolite Marshmallow, pt. jar... 22c
Swedish Waters, pkg... 32c
New Sauerkraut, pound... 5c

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

Continuing for Just One More Day

TOMORROW, TUESDAY

THE GREATEST

SALE IN THIS

STORE'S HISTORY

COATS

The Sale That Has Proven to the Women of This City Our "Supremacy" as "THE COAT STORE OF ST. LOUIS"

Auto Coats \$30.00 Coats \$22.50 Coats \$35.00 Coats \$25.00 Coats \$20.00 Coats

Valencia ORANGES DOZEN

Grape FRUIT EACH

Century STEAKS EACH

Fresh-Shipped OYSTERS QUART

Fresh California HAMS 4 to 10 lb. average

The entire line of meats, fruits and as sold by the Ko will save you money day in the year.

AT 40¢ 4 of

ARE IMPER

Four persons every five past and thous younger, cor Pyorrhea. Big gums are the signal. Heed the sake of f teeth and hea

Brush your teeth

Forha

FOR THE C

More than a too —it checks Py 35c and 60c in

ADVERTISE

Face Peeling Ha Becoming Fash

Women of fashion in this country, as in Euro been acquiring the ha habit, depending less at matics for their comp It does seem a lot s the without skin when ful color and appeara can be done so easil and economically. Th selling, mangled wa wire, since the virtuo really known here, and We using it—just as r applying at night, wa morning.

The wax (one once off the old dead skin, little each day. The which gradually appea and beautifully whi and levelness. Any s blemishes, pimples, patches, freckles, w scars, with the disc

ADDISONS—517-519 Washington Av.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK See Monday's POST-DISPATCH

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

AT THE
KOHN STORES

4321 MANCHESTER
3832 OLIVE
4108 OLIVE
279 SKINER
806 N. TAYLOR
1640 TOWER GROVE
4139 BARTNER

BISCUITS 5¢

Butter 44¢

SPAGHETTI 27¢

COCOA 17¢

CHIPS 7¢

ORANGES 35¢

FRUIT 10¢

STEAKS 15¢

OYSTERS 58¢

HAMS 13¢

The entire line of groceries, fruits and vegetables sold by the Kohn Stores will save you money every day in the year.

AT 40, 4 of 5 ARE IMPERILED

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pylorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pylorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

ADVERTISING

Face Peeling Habit

Becoming Fashionable

Women of fashion and refinement in every country, as in Europe, seem to have been acquiring the mercurized wax habit, depending less and less upon cosmetics for their complexion difficulties.

It is not a new thing, but it is a new thing to use it so wisely. There is no trouble in using mercurized wax at any age, and its virtues have become generally known here, and there is no trouble in using it—just as you use cold cream, soap, or astringent.

The wax (one ounce will suffice) takes off the old dead skin, in tiny flakes, a little each day. The new under-skin, which gradually appears, is velvety soft and smooth. Any surface trouble like freckles, pimples, red or yellow patches, dryness, etc., vanishes, of course, with the discarded cuticle.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

See Monday's POST-DISPATCH



Cultivate the Savings Habit
—with ST. LOUIS' LARGEST BANK

The Child's Education

You want that child of yours to have a trained mind and hand. You want it fitted for leadership instead of servitude; for responsibility instead of dependence.

It may be that your child's destiny rests upon a resolution that you are about to make.

Make that resolution now. Start a savings account today that will carry it out with this large National bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE ALSO 816 OLIVE ST.

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

A Business Proves Its Reliability by Its Acts

An organization functions just like an individual, and in either instance is known as straight or shady.

The way businesses start and men begin forehead maturer acts and influence the development of reputation.

The House of Kieselhorst in its 43 years of furnishing the public with Pianos has adhered to the policy of its founder, John A. Kieselhorst, in handling only such makes as are approved by competent musicians. It has also retained the practice of ONE PRICE, strengthening this important feature in later years by selling nationally known, nationally priced Pianos. Fine Pianos at fair prices have interested thousands—and should you.

\$50 Will Buy a Good Used Piano

Among our "Trade-Ins" are a number that can be bought at this amazingly low price, reconditioned in our shop and worth double the money. Others are \$75 and up. Easy terms; as low as \$1 a week, if you wish.

Where Music Is Sweetest

Mason & Hamlin Gulbransen
Victrola Brunswick
Victrola and Brunswick Records
Q R S Music Rolls
Zenith Long Distance Radio Radio Supplies

KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY
— Established 1879 —
1007 OLIVE

Know Its Goodness

This trademark on every wrapper.



One slice of "CAP-SHEAF," the original whole-wheat bread, has more food value than an entire loaf of white flour bread.

To eat "CAP-SHEAF" is the only way to know its goodness. The entire grain of the wheat is ground, milled and made into this delicious loaf of bread in our own establishment.

"CAP-SHEAF" is the original and genuine whole-wheat bread and is shipped to all parts of the United States.

"CAP-SHEAF"

THE WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD

Ask your grocer—he can supply you. Cap-Sheaf Bread Co., Millers and Bakers, 1112-18 N. Kings-highway, St. Louis, Mo.

HEARING ON COUNTY MANDAMUS PETITION

Special Commissioner Will Report to Supreme Court on Evidence in Election Case.

A hearing on the petition of the Clean Election party of St. Louis County for a writ of mandamus, to compel County Clerk Selbel to place the Clean Election ticket on the official ballot for the election Nov. 7, was conducted in the County Court room at Clayton today by James Booth of Pacific, named by the State Supreme Court as a special commissioner for this purpose.

The hearing lasted less than a half hour and the special commissioner will make a report to the Supreme Court, embodying the facts brought out in the hearing. He will not recommend a decision one way or the other, and the decision will rest with the Supreme Court.

At the opening of the hearing, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kiskadden called upon J. Porter Henry, counsel for the Clean Election League, to present evidence in support of the sufficiency of the petition and the certificates of nomination, which were filed successively by it.

Henry said that, as the objections to the league's action had come from others, the objects should be asked to present their evidence. The league, he said, is satisfied of the sufficiency of the documents filed by it.

Kiskadden and Attorney J. C. McAttee then filed a number of written objections to the form of the petition and certificates, and attacks upon the sufficiency of the signatures. The objections came from members of the Republican County Committee, of which Selbel is chairman, and from a woman and two men, the woman being McAttee's stenographer.

A copy of an opinion given by Kiskadden, attacking the validity of the certificate of nomination, was also introduced, together with some memoranda purporting to show lack of qualification by some signers.

About 20 spectators, most of them women interested in the Clean Election League, were in the courtroom for the hearing.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID FOR ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Ceremonies Commemorate 50 Years' Charitable Work by Sisterhood in St. Louis.

Ceremonies commemorative of 50 years' notable service in charitable works by the Sisters of St. Mary marked the laying of the cornerstone for St. Mary's Hospital in which Archbishop Glennon and other Catholic dignitaries officiated yesterday afternoon. The new hospital, which will cost about \$1,000,000, is being erected at Clayton and Bellevue roads, a few blocks west of Forest Park.

The founders of the Sisterhood of St. Mary in St. Louis came to this city Nov. 16, 1872. The five sisters, who first established their modest quarters in a tenement house at Third and Gratiot streets, had been members of a religious order in Germany.

During the half century in which the sisterhood has worked among the sick and unfortunate here the order has grown in numbers and enlarged in equipment. The Sisters of St. Mary now operate St. Mary's Infirmary at 1536 Papin street and the Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, 9109 South Broadway.

Archbishop Glennon, the Rev. Martin S. Brennan and other speakers at the exercises yesterday emphasized the great importance of the work which the sisterhood is doing and predicted that the new hospital will greatly expand their field of usefulness. St. Mary's Hospital is to have a capacity of 200 beds. The building will be ready for occupancy about the middle of July. Besides the two institutions conducted by the sisterhood here the Sisters of St. Mary operate hospitals at Kansas City, St. Joseph, Jefferson City, Blue Island, Ill., and Madison, Wis.

VETERAN BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES

Sir Algernon de Horsey Was Hero of Fenian Raids on Lakes of Canada.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 23.—Admiral Sir Algernon de Horsey died at Cowes today.

Admiral de Horsey had been Deputy Governor of the Isle of Wight since 1913. He was 95 years old. He was senior naval officer during the Jamaica insurrection of 1865 and the Fenian raids on the lakes of Canada in 1866. He was Commodore of the British fleet of the West Indies from 1872 to 1875 and Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet from 1876 to 1879. During his command in the Pacific his flagship, the Shah, engaged the Peruvian rebel ironclad Huascar and forced it to surrender to the Peruvian authorities. The question of the Admiral's action was debated in Parliament, but De Horsey's action was upheld. The Admiral was placed on the retired list in 1892.

BOY'S ACHIEVEMENT IN RADIO

Florida Lad's Set Combines Audio and Radio Frequency.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—Merrill C. Faulk, 14-year-old radio fan of St. Petersburg, Fla., was said by experts at a radio show here to have perfected a set whereby radio frequency and audio frequency can be combined.

Heretofore, experts said, it had been impossible to combine the two, because of leakage and other obstacles.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Tuesday Home Comfort Specials

Men's Leather or Elk Sole

\$1.75 Felt Everetts

\$1.39

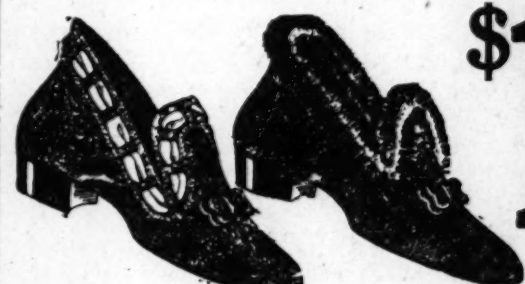


Colors—gray, maroon or brown—absolutely plain or with painted pipe trimming on vamp—hand-turn leather soles with leather heels or all-over soft elk padded soles and heels. All sizes from 6 to 12 in each style—Tuesday special at \$1.39.

Women's Fur or Ribbon Trimmed

\$1.75 Felt Juliets

\$1.19



Colors—black, gray, maroon, brown, navy and purple. Hand-turn leather soles—small leather heels. Sizes 3 to 9. Tuesday special at \$1.19.

LAST DAY SATURDAY

THE GRAND PRIZE Absolutely FREE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

This generous offer closes sharply at 6 P. M. Saturday, this week. We urge you to send in the coupon or telephone us at once. Immediately one of the new Eureka models will be sent to your home for a free five-day cleaning trial. Use it during housecleaning as if it were your own. See how thoroughly and quickly it cleans. See how much time, labor and expense it saves. For you will not have to send your rugs out, or pay a man to beat them.

Don't Wait! Act at Once!

You have just a few more days to take advantage of this liberal free trial offer which permits you to have a new Eureka for five days just at the time you need a vacuum cleaner most. And the cleaner we are offering to loan you is the best known household appliance in the world.

Try the New Eureka Before You Buy

It does not cost you one penny or obligate you in the slightest to accept this generous free trial offer. We make it at this time so you can give the new Eureka the hardest test of all—housecleaning. Use it on the rugs and carpets. Watch how thoroughly and quickly it cleans. Use the simple attachments on portieres, mattresses, pillows. The amount of work they save is positively amazing.

ONLY \$5 DOWN

If You Decide to Buy, Balance Easy Payments

Our liberal easy payment plan gives you the privilege of owning an Eureka and paying for it in small easy monthly payments thirty days apart. But you must

Phone (Olive 2688, Central 6227) for Free Trial

to share this liberal offer. Our supply of cleaners was limited when this offer was announced and busy housewives have kept us busy all day long answering requests for five days' free trial. REMEMBER, SATURDAY AT 6 P. M. SHARP THIS OFFER WILL BE WITHDRAWN! So you must act without an hour's delay to keep from being disappointed.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
617 LOCUST ST.

Phone—2688 Central 6227 or Mail This Coupon Today

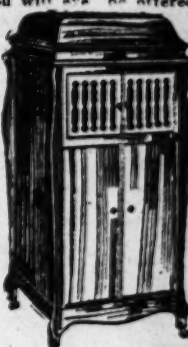
Pay No Money Down **Starck** 30 Days Free Trial

Phonograph Sale

TERMS \$5 Per Month

2 Carloads Brand New Styles Sacrificed

Some of these Phonographs are new, some are slightly damaged on cases, others have been refinished, some are used. These are the greatest bargains you will ever see offered. All are in good condition and will be guaranteed.



BARGAINS In Used Phonographs

- \$75 Victor.....\$45
- \$175 Columbia.....\$48
- \$150 Brunswick.....\$72
- \$75 Kenmore.....\$35
- \$115 Victor.....\$92
- \$110 Columbia.....\$60
- \$100 Brunswick.....\$75
- \$150 Silvertone.....\$65
- \$100 Artophone.....\$29

2-DAY SPECIAL \$39

This regular \$100 value like new Phonograph. Beautiful mahogany case. Large size. We ship new Phonographs anywhere in the U. S. on FREE TRIAL—EASY TERMS.

P.A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Southeast Corner 11th & Olive St. Louis

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



EUREKA gets the dirt—not the carpet

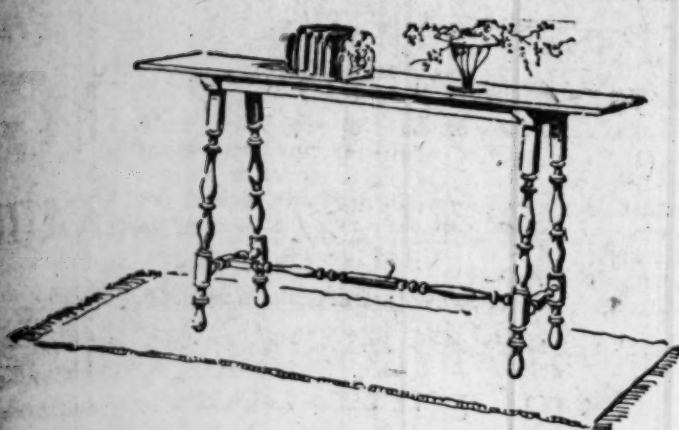
FREE COUPON OFFER

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO., 617 LOCUST ST.

Send me details of your free trial offer.

Name.....

Address.....



Stickley Library Table
\$14.75

A very attractive Table with a top measuring 18 by 52 inches. It is 28 inches high. Finished in antique mahogany, dull soft rubbed, giving it a rich texture. The nicely turned legs assert well the general feeling of the Table. It is priced right—don't you think?

Inlaid Linoleums

You will find the patterns and quality here to suit your individual taste. The colorings go through to the back, making them the most durable and attractive.

\$1.45 to \$3.25
Per Square Yard

Trotlicht-Duncker

Locust at Twelfth

**New Pattern
Fiber Silk**
\$2.50
Yard

A beautiful new material suitable for casement draw curtains; in 50-inch material.

**New Fringed
Curtains**
\$3.50
Pair

Excellent quality net in small allover patterns; finished at base with fringe.

**Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D**

Daily Schedule
On 485 Meters

**At 9:40, 10:40, 11:40,
12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00**

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midseason and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain, market live stock quotations, supply and demand, News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast and news bulletins.

8 p. m.—400 Meters

Special program by talented singer, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Monday Evening

PEERLESS JAZZ ORCHESTRA
1. Tossin' Fox Trot
2. Nobody Fox Trot
3. When Shall We Meet Again, Waltz

4. Stumbling Fox Trot
5. Tricks Fox Trot
6. Three O'Clock Waltz
7. Gee, But I Hate Waltz
8. Alone Fox Trot
9. Angel Child One Step
10. Why Should I Care Over You, Fox Trot
11. Wake Up, Little Girl Fox Trot
12. Who'll Take My Place, Fox Trot
13. Hot Lips Fox Trot

Tuesday Evening

Dance program by Edwardsville (Ill.) Jazz Orchestra.

**LACK OF STABLES MAY
PREVENT HORSE SHOW**

Director McKelvey Doubts His Authority to Permit Building of Temporary Sheds.

Director McKelvey of the Department of Public Safety, has taken under consideration an application for a permit to build temporary frame sheds on the block bounded by Washington boulevard, Lucas avenue, Jefferson avenue and Beaumont street, to house 225 horses to be exhibited in the proposed Horse Show in the Coliseum, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 inclusive.

Unless the permit is granted, the promoters of the show say, the show, which is planned to be the largest ever held here, cannot take place. Director McKelvey said today that he was not certain as to his right to issue the permit under the city ordinances, which forbid frame construction in this district, as a precaution against fire. The horses cannot be housed in the Coliseum, it was stated, and there is no building in the vicinity where they can be sheltered. The four proposed temporary sheds would be 75 by 75 feet each, and three would be on the alley, while one would be on a vacant lot with street frontage.

McKelvey said he had received a number of letters urging that the temporary permit be granted. One of the writers was August A. Busch, whose horses have been prize winners in the horse shows of past seasons.

Before the days of the automobile, the horse show was an annual fall event, the most successful exhibitions of this character having been held in the old Coliseum, at Thirteenth and Locust streets.

**HENRY QUELLMALZ, LUMBER
DEALER, DIES AFTER OPERATION**

He Was 65 Years Old and for Many Years Had Been Active in Democratic Politics in City and State.

Funeral services for Henry Quellmalz of 4964 Reber place, former Democratic politician and president of the Quellmalz Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Main and Victor streets, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the family residence and St. Aloysius' Church. He was 65 years old.

Death followed an operation Saturday evening at Lutheran Hospital for removal of a growth under the skull, from which Quellmalz had been suffering for some time.

Quellmalz was active in Democratic affairs in the city until about 10 years ago and was a member of the Democratic City Central Committee from the Ninth Ward for nearly 25 years. He said he never had scratched Democratic ticket in an election. Several times he was named on congressional district committees and was elected to one term on the Democratic State Committee. He was a charter member of the Western Rowing Club.

He was connected with the former Lloyd H. Harris Manufacturing Co. for 30 years, becoming vice president of the concern. In 1907 he acquired the Harris interests and established the Quellmalz company, which has mills in Brookings, Corns and Tipperary, Arkansas, and a lumber yard and woodware factory in St. Louis.

Quellmalz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Quellmalz, four children, Mrs. R. H. Vogan, Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, Henry A. and Edwin L. Quellmalz; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Kramer, and two brothers, Louis and Arthur Quellmalz.

Race Horses Burned to Death.

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22.—Four race horses, Almaden, Onward, Harry D. O. and Abe O., noted pacers, and Daybreak, trotter, were burned to death in their stalls early yesterday morning when fire swept through the famous Charter Oak stables at Charter Oak Park, Wesley St. a trotter, was so badly burned that he was shot. The horses were valued at about \$20,000.

Finished Family Washing
All Ironed, Ready to Use

"It's
properly starched
and
hand ironed"
20c per lb.

Bundle Must Contain at Least 50% Flat Work.
Minimum Charge \$2.00.

Soft Finish all table and bed linen, towels, etc., ironed and folded; all other pieces dried soft, ready to iron. **8c lb.**

Rough Dry all table and bed linen, towels, etc., ironed and folded. Starched pieces starched, all ready to iron. **11c lb.**

18 Autos Covering the City
Bonmont 558—Central 6250

Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co.
DYEING, DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service.
Over Child's Restaurant
Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth Extracted by the
Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen "Gas"
Process If Desired.
Competent X-Ray Service.



Tell Them Your Story

How teeth discolored—how some decayed
Teach them the new way to better protection

Nearly every mother knows that, under old ways of brushing, teeth still discolored, still decayed. Tooth troubles were constantly increasing, until 49 in 50 suffered in some way. Very few children escaped.

Now there's a better method. Millions of people now employ it, largely by dental advice. To careful people of some fifty nations it is bringing a new dental era.

Tell them about it—let them test it. They will quickly see and feel the effects. And it will aid them, all life long, to better avoid troubles which you suffered.

Film—the great enemy

Modern research proves that most tooth troubles are caused by film. Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not effectively combat it, so old-way brushing left much of it intact.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. It holds food substance which ferments and forms

acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus, all one's life, most people's teeth were dimmed and threatened by that film.

Two combatants now

Dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities, by careful tests, have proved these ways effective. Now leading dentists the world over are advising their daily use.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, to comply with modern requirements. It protects the teeth in five new ways, now known to be essential. Those two great film combatants are embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is Pepsodent.

Two great mistakes

Modern research also proves that tooth pastes based on soap and chalk brought undesired effects. They re-

One Tube Free

For anyone to test

The way to prove what Pepsodent does is to send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. The delightful results, quick and apparent, will convince anyone who cares.

If you don't know them, send the coupon now.



Those Pretty Teeth

Seen everywhere today

Millions now use Pepsodent. Wherever you look you see the results in glistening teeth. And people smile to show them.

Look about you. You can see that some great change has come. And those prettier teeth mean cleaner, safer teeth, multiplied protection.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

If you want prettier teeth, you will know the way to get them. If you want safer teeth for you and yours, you will know that this way brings them. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Pepsodent
PAT. OFF.
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A new-type tooth paste, based on modern research. Acts in five ways now considered essential. Advised by leading dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY.
Dept. F-32, 1104 S. Wabash Av., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

For Colds and Influenza

Laxative

Take

**BROMO
QUININE**

Tablets 30c

The Box bears this Signature

E. H. Brown

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet



Our Best Women Go Alley-calling

TWO hundred and fifteen women ask you to vote for them this election. They are running for every office from U. S. Senator to Village Clerk. From house to house, farm to farm, factory to factory, they carry their campaign—and yours—for better living conditions. Alley-calling to catch some man voter making Sunday morning repairs on his car is a regular part of their work.

WOMEN, you see, have found a way to clear up their own jobs and start on man's. Gas, electricity and labor saving devices gave them time from housework. And women's magazines showed them how to use it. First, quicker, better housework; then

better babies, cleaner grocery stores, better conditions for women workers, living wages for teachers; and, now, better citizenship—this has been a campaign of 1,750,000 progressive women in which the Woman's Home Companion has been glad to have a part.

BUT the woman in public life is only *one* of our interests. The Woman's Home Companion is edited for no special class. It is for all sorts of real everyday folks, with homes and children and friends and clubs and sometimes with jobs. And to serve them all, more than 1,750,000 of them, not as a scold, nor as a teacher, but as a friendly interesting human companion, is our one and only business.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

November number
on sale today

15 cents a copy
\$1.50 a year

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, 381 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
The Woman's Home Companion The American Magazine The Mentor Collier's, The National Weekly, Farm and Fireside

\$1,000 Prizes For Any Woman's Club

We want to see a copy of your club program or study course. If it has brought needed reform in your town—raised money for any civic cause—made women more intelligent voters—or, in any way, raised the standards of citizenship in your neighborhood—we will pay for it and pass it on to other readers. Fifteen cash prizes. For full particulars, see the Good Citizenship Bureau page in the new Woman's Home Companion.

Do You Wait For a Man to Open the Door?

A Queen of Spain once burned up because no noble was there to open the door for her. A woman today is too busy to bother about the door. If they are late for an engagement, she may open it for the man! But, says W. L. George, our manners are really better, because they are more sincere. See "Are Modern Manners Bad?" one of eight special articles in the November Woman's Home Companion.

Diseases You Need Not Have

You always think of chicken pox and whooping cough as something your child **MUST** have. But he needn't. And, if you have reasonable regard for the rights of your own child and your neighbor's, none of you need have any of twenty-three kinds of sickness listed in Dr. A. Warren Stearns' article in the new Companion.

Don't Look One-Sided!

Styles this Fall are confusing. But don't be misled into fancy drapery that twists you off balance. For distinctive and exclusive designs that are not only correct but are practical **FOR YOU** see the new number of the Woman's Home Companion.

Give Your Baby a Better Chance!

Every mother of a child under one year old is entitled to a monthly letter on its care and feeding, with pamphlets and whatever advice she needs. Any expectant mother may have each month a letter on the care of herself and preparation for her baby's coming. For the whole story of the Better Babies Bureau, see page 60 of the November number.

That PERSONAL Gift

For your holiday bazar or as a gift to an extra particular friend you can start right now **MAKING** some delightful little Christmas novelties. For practical suggestions, full of individuality and bright with a personal touch you can't buy in a store, glance through the pages of the November Companion.

The NEXT House you Build

If you were building again, there are lots of things you would do differently. So our expert has listed for you all the things you have thought of—closets, fire-places, electrical outlets, bathrooms—and lots you haven't. A gold mine of suggestions for anybody about to build. And it's only one of thirty-three helpful articles in the November Woman's Home Companion.

Seven Great Stories In One ALL-STAR Number

You will find the Woman's Home Companion for November especially attractive in Fiction. Edna Ferber, Hayden Carruth, Sophie Kerr, Maryse Rutledge, James Francis Dwyer, Henry C. Rowland, Melville Davisson Post—every one a star—all have their best stories for you in this big new number. Brilliant writers, helpful departments; splendid color illustrations; sixty different features—**ALL** in the new Woman's Home Companion.

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By CURTIS A.
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SITUATION IN MISSOURI SENATE RACE AFFORDS NO BASIS FOR RESULT FORECAST

Alignment of Voters in Most Unique Campaign
in State's History Not Yet Sufficiently
Definite to Justify Prediction.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

With only two weeks remaining of the Missouri senatorial campaign, a state of almost any campaign at which there has developed a real basis for an analysis of the conditions leading to a reasonable opinion as to the outcome, there is not a sufficiently defined trend of public opinion nor a sufficiently definite alignment of voters to justify an opinion as to whether Senator Reed, Democrat, or R. R. Brewster, Republican, will win.

True, there are any number of politicians who will explain in minute detail just why Reed or just why Brewster will be the victor in this, the most unique campaign in the history of Missouri politics, but in virtually every case the analysis begins with the hoped-for result rather than leads to an unbiased conclusion.

Situation Hard to Forecast.

The difficulty in arriving at anything like a satisfactory opinion as to the outcome of the contest is due to the fact that many thousands of Republicans, principally west and German voters, will scratch Brewster and vote for Reed, and likewise many thousands of regular, life-time Democrats will scratch Reed and vote for Brewster. There is no means of knowing how many there will be of either, and consequently there is nothing to go on in attempting to solve the problem.

For the past three weeks Reed and Brewster have been speaking in rural Missouri, Reed once or twice a day and Brewster two or three times a day, Reed attempting through the use of all the arts of an experienced orator and crafty and adroit politician to win back the Democrats and at the same time hold the Republican vote, and Brewster, comparatively inexperienced in politics, employing all his knowledge gained in 20 years of successful law practice, to keep the Democratic split open and to win back those Republicans who are intending to vote for Reed either as the lesser question or because of the opposition to President Wilson's policies during and after the war.

Reed's Elements of Strength.
It is undoubtedly true that one has more frequently expressed the opinion that Reed will win. This is based upon these supposed elements of strength:

That Reed is wet.
That the large proportion of German voters of the State believe that Reed believed as they believed about the war and that he was in effect fighting President Wilson as most of the Germans in America wanted to fight.
That Missouri normally is a Democratic State, a supposition which has not a great deal of substance.
That the women will vote as the men vote of their families vote.
That organized labor is for Reed.
That Reed has a particular appeal to many different classes of voters that the aggregate will give him a decided majority.

Arguments for Brewster.
On the other hand, the opinion of Republicans and anti-Reed Democrats that Brewster will win is based upon these supposed elements of strength:
That the women are against Reed.
That there will be a far greater number of Democrats who will scratch Reed than there is of Republicans who will scratch Brewster.
That a majority of the members of both parties in Missouri are tired of empty politics, which they charge Reed's plan of campaign, and are looking for the opportunity to vote for a man who has not had the old line of political training and political manipulation.

That Brewster has taken a courageous stand on virtually all political questions and has been as emphatic in his declaration on prohibition in wet territory as he has been in dry territory, and as emphatic in his stand on the question of labor when he was speaking before striking union men as when he was before a rural audience which did not contain one member of organized labor.

Relative Strength of Parties.
First, it might be well to state the facts about the relative strength of the parties in Missouri. Following the reconstruction days of the Civil War, Missouri was a Bourbon Democratic State. Until 1904, a Democratic nomination for State office meant election, and there were not more than two or three exceptions to the rule.

In 1904 Missouri first entered the Republican column as the mysterious stranger. That year the Republican ticket, with the exception of Governor, was elected, and Roosevelt carried the State by 25,137. And, possibly of more important bearing on this campaign, the State outside of the city of St. Louis was carried by Roosevelt with a majority of nearly 20,000, indicating that possibly a Republican majority in St. Louis will not be needed by Brewster to win.

In 1908 Taft carried the State by

a majority of 449 against William J. Bryan, then the idol of Missouri Democrats. However, in that year St. Louis went for Taft by 12,545, showing that rural Missouri was Democratic. In the same year, Hadley was elected Governor, though the other State officers chosen were Democrats.

In 1912, with the Republican party split, Wilson carried the State by a big majority, and in 1916, when most of the progressives were back in the Republican party, Wilson carried the State by 28,693. Because of the unusual conditions existing, both in 1912 and in 1916, into consideration, in 1920, Republican landslide year, the State went Republican by approximately 150,000.

Normally Very Close State.
About the only conclusion to be drawn from this is that normally Missouri is a very close State in which the independent vote decides all elections.

The wet and dry issue, which has been brought into the campaign without very much reason for it, has undoubtedly had a bearing, and, in fact, the sentiment of the wet counties appears very pronounced only in the German counties, and there it appears it is used principally to cover the real reason for the German opposition to Wilson, his opposition to Brewster.

Brewster has campaigned several of the so-called German counties, Cape Girardeau, Perry, Ste. Genevieve and Jefferson. In Cape Girardeau and Perry, an efficient Republican organization has won back most of the German vote to Brewster, but in Ste. Genevieve and Jefferson the pro-Reed sentiment is very strong, and it is probable he will carry both those counties, unless there is a change before the election.

War Feeling Reflected.
It is noticeable that the anti-Reed sentiment among Democrats in the German counties is more intense than in other counties, due, it is said, to the fact that the Democrats of those counties for the most part are not Germans, and the very conditions which led the Germans to vote for Reed have aroused deeper hatred of Reed among the Democrats, because of the various situations which arose in regard to German-Americans during the war.

As to the women, there is really nothing to indicate what vote they will be. One census of the Democratic women opposed to Reed, and men opposed to him, but in the primary the hopes of Breckinridge Long were pinned on the women, and apparently they failed him. At least, not a sufficient number voted for him to carry him over.

The Reed forces are counting on organized labor, but almost any experienced politician will admit that it is a vote which is very uncertain and almost never has been cast in the way it was expected to go.

Negro Vote Important Factor.
An important factor in this election will be the negro vote, and particularly the negro woman vote. That a vote which is very susceptible to organization influence, and there are many reasons to believe that the adoption of the suffrage amendment increased the actual Republican vote of the State more than it increased the Democratic vote. It has been frequently pointed out that all the negro women will vote, while there are thousands of white women, especially in Democratic families, who will never vote for Reed. It is said to be especially true of women who were reared in the Southern states.

It would appear from this, that while the Republican organization in St. Louis may not be able to hold the line for Brewster, thousands of German votes, it should be able to hold the negro vote in sufficient numbers possibly to offset the loss of German Republican votes.

It has been commonly talked that Reed will carry St. Louis, which in 1920 gave President Harding a majority of nearly 60,000. Reed supporters are even talking of a majority of 15,000 to 20,000 for him. It is difficult to understand that there could be as great a change as that, although even members of the Republican City Committee are not talking of more than 10,000 for Reed.

Report as to St. Louis.
As a matter of fact, Republican organization politicians out in the State are seriously questioning that the local organization in St. Louis is very much interested in Brewster. The word has gone out among the rural districts that Republican candidates for local offices in St. Louis are not attempting to aid Brewster, and that they are in fact encouraging the Republicans to vote for Reed.

This is hardly probable, because the more Republican vote there are for Reed the greater will be the number of Republicans who will vote the straight Democratic ticket, fearing to attempt to scratch their bal-

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS FEDERATION FORMED

Organization for Applying God's
Laws in Commerce Effected
in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Formation of the Christian Business Men's Federation, the announced aim of which is "to assist men in searching out and applying the laws of God in all commercial relations," was accomplished here yesterday by a body of leaders in religious thought. The new organization adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers. The federation recommended Detroit as the first meeting place.

The officers are: President, Charles H. Watts, Philadelphia; vice president, Albert Wood, Detroit; secretary, Francis J. Gable, Kansas City; treasurer, David Walter Pyle, New York; directors, L. W. Black, St. Paul; Charles Schale, St. Louis, and Ralph E. Bolleau, Lincoln, Neb.

A statement of principles, or preamble, adopted by the organization's constitution, is as follows:

"The primal aim and object of this federation shall be to assist men in searching out and applying the laws of God in all commercial relations. The scope shall be the commercial relations of the whole world, in the end that uniform prosperity, efficiency, equity, honesty, justice and fair dealing shall be established everywhere and in every relation of life."

"Loving service, rather than personal gain, shall be the keynote of our commercial ambition."

"We realize and declare that God is the source of all our prosperity and that we must demonstrate his laws in our affairs."

"The Golden Rule, 'as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them,' shall be fundamental in all dealings with all people."

"The teaching of Jesus as given in the New Testament, and as revealed by the spirit of truth promised by Jesus, shall be our guiding light."

"In all meetings of this federation, a chair shall be reserved for Jesus Christ, the unseen guest, whom we acknowledge to be at the head of our work."

"In all cases where the rule of action is in doubt, the matter shall be submitted in prayer to the Holy Spirit, with the central thought 'what would Jesus do?'"

REPUBLICAN PARTY MUST BE REBUILT, NAGEL DECLARES

Statement Points Out Shortcomings
in Both Major Political Or-

ganizations.
Unless the national Republican party is rebuilt under the guidance and inspiration of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and Lincoln, it will go "as other parties have," Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, declares in a statement made public today.

The statement gives warning against what it contends is failure on the part of both major political parties to adopt a clean-cut policy with regard to modern problems of statesmanship. It contends that personal and sectional interests predominate, even in Congress, pointing to the various "blooms" as proof of the assertion.

PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Senator Caraway Says He Expects
Party Majority in Missouri.

United States Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, predicted a Democratic majority in Missouri of between 50,000 and 70,000 for the entire ticket, upon his return to St. Louis yesterday following a week's speaking tour of the southern part of the State.

Senator Caraway believes the pro-Wilson Democrats are beginning to view favorably his return to the opposition which R. R. Brewster, Republican senatorial nominee, offered to the League of Nations. Caraway is not scheduled to speak in Missouri this week.

lots, and thus endanger the local candidates.
Information during the past few days is that there is more activity in the St. Louis organization for Brewster, and that the situation is showing steady improvement for Brewster in the city.

While not overlooking the desirability of carrying St. Louis for Brewster, Caraway insists that Brewster will carry the State outside the city by a majority considerably in excess of any possible margin Reed might get in the city.

Effect of Anti-Reed Activity.
There is no doubt that the League of Local Democrats, organized by V. D. Vandiver, former Gov. Lon V. Stearns, Col. F. M. Coffey and other lifetime Democrats, is cutting into Reed's Democratic strength in the country. Petitions are in circulation in nearly every county. Democrats are being asked to sign the pledge to scratch Reed. The effect of this has been to revive the anti-Reed feeling in many places where it was beginning to weaken.

However, it would be possible to go on indefinitely discussing the numerous and varied angles of the campaign without arriving at any nearer a conclusion of what the result will be.

Harding, Perceptibly Aged, Sometimes Seems to Have Suffered Disillusionment

A Study of the President
After 18 Months in Office
—Too Much of a Man to
Indulge in Self-Pity.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—This is the President after 18 months in office as he appears to the writer:

Something has gone from the large, expansive manner that was habitual with the President when he entered the White House. He is still uniformly affable; but in his conversation now are frequent flashes of an incisiveness, almost a brusqueness, that was seldom manifest in his mellow, senatorial days. This was the new quality reflected in his message vetoing the bonus bill.

The President gives the impression, sometimes, of a man who has suffered disillusionment. He seems to have the same sense of isolation in the White House that Wilson had. A man of gregarious habits, he chafes, one is certain, under the restraints imposed by his office. In chatting with a visitor he must remember that he is the President; he cannot, outside the circle of his intimates, unburden his mind in easy, comfortable talk, as he once did.

When he goes for a drive, his fingers itch to take the steering wheel, but the pleasure is denied him by the watchful secret services men who are always at his elbow in public. He is the President, always the President, to be guarded with a real proportionate to his great power and responsibility.

Always the President, when he would like sometimes to be Warren G. Harding.

The President has aged perceptibly during the last 18 months. There is more gray in his hair, more bagginess under his eyes, and the lines of his face are more pronounced. The President went through the summer without a vacation except for an occasional week-end trip down the Potomac, during the try-out of his new retirement, and he was an almost constant watcher at her bedside; certainly he is entitled now to whatever recreation he can get. Not only entitled, but, in duty to himself and the public bound to take it.

I doubt whether the President's aversion to publicity for his golf is well founded, now that the game appears to have been taken up by the plain people as well as the plutocrats. Moreover, one need no longer fear that he will be accused of effete or malign pro-British tendencies if he plays it, since Edward Bok has shown that the game originated not in the British Isles but in the Netherlands.

None of these considerations, however, appears to have mitigated the President's fear that his golf-playing will be misunderstood by the electorate.

Golf Several Times a Week.
With Congress off his hands for a few weeks and a fine Washington autumn inviting to outdoor recreation, the President is now playing golf several times a week. The fact that he is going out to the links is

DAUGHERTY'S ADDRESS "FILLED WITH HATRED," GOMPERS SAYS

Fitting to Classify Attorney-General
as "Irresponsible Agitator,"
Labor's Chief Declares.

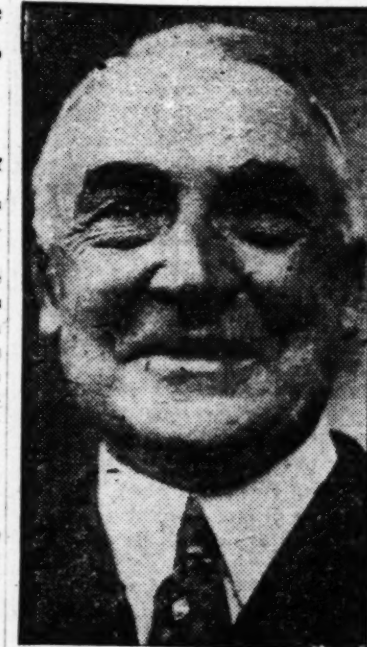
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in a statement yesterday that Attorney-General Daugherty was "a man of no account, O. of the Government, the junction in the railroad shopmen's strike was a 'flamboyant tirade' which 'makes it fitting to classify Mr. Daugherty as one of those irresponsible agitators.' The Attorney-General's address, the labor leader asserted, was marked by 'partisan bias, untruth, exaggerated statement and a display of heated temper.'"

"Mr. Daugherty's characterization of the strike and the strikers is so filled with hatred, exaggeration and calumny that every thinking person will understand it for what it is," Gompers declared. "The official who presides over the Department of Justice is supposed to be interested in the even-handed dispensing of justice, and he is supposed to be interested only in an impartial administration of the truth."

Daugherty made a number of statements, Gompers continued, which were "absolute falsehoods," and that the Attorney-General had deliberately neglected to say that "the workers agreed to accept the proposal submitted by the President," and dismissed "the insulting refusal of the railroad members" with a "totally inadequate description" of their conduct. This, he said, was "about as far removed from impartial presentation of the facts as anything could well be."

The address, Gompers said, would increase the determination of labor organizations to press demands for the Attorney-General's impeachment.

Americans Wept in Paris.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 23.—The marriage is announced of Mrs. Margaret Galt of Washington, D. C., and Leon Fraser, New York attorney, recently executive officer of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Washington.



PRESIDENT HARDING.

never bulletined from the White House. That doesn't mean that the President seeks to conceal his golf playing. He simply doesn't court publicity for it.

Roosevelt once said to an aspirant for political honors: "Never play golf. It is a waste of time and the implications of that advice which was given in a day when golf was still regarded, among the uninitiated, as an indulgence of the idle rich, 'the shabby'."

Some of the President's critics, including Senator Reed, have twitted him about his golf playing, not the manner of it, but the fact of his playing. He has shown himself more sensitive to this form of criticism than to attacks on his public policy.

He regards it as wholly unwelcome. He has, however, retained complete control of his mental faculties until the last.

In hope of regaining his health he had remained at Cornwall all summer. He returned to New York two weeks ago.

The children who survive are Lawrence F. and Ernest H. Abbott, associated with the Outlook; Herbert F. Abbott, professor in Smith College; Dr. Theodore J. Abbott, Mrs. Harriet Jordan of Brooklyn and Miss Beatrice V. Abbott, who lived with her father.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be at Windsor, near Cornwall, tomorrow afternoon. There will be a memorial service the evening of Oct. 31 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Quasi Retirement.
For more than a half century Dr. Abbott was a leader in the religious, civic and political thought of the country. Within the past year he had gone into quasi-retirement, devoting scarcely any lectures and devoting most of his time to the Outlook.

The last public function in which he participated was in May, when France made him a Knight of the Legion of Honor. The investiture took place in the office of the Outlook and the decoration was conferred by Consul General Gaston Merrey in Washington, at the same time, Chauncey M. Depew, 88, was decorated by Ambassador Jusserand with the order of Officer of the Legion.

Clergyman, author, editor, lawyer and lecturer, companion and confidant of statesmen and presidents, Dr. Abbott's career is interlinked with that period of American history that began with Lincoln and ended with Wilson. His life spanned two great epochs—the abolition of slavery and the World War.

Retained Clear Vision.
Through it all he retained a clear vision, adjusting his point of view to meet the problems of the time. His father, Jacob Abbott, a sturdy New Englander, was a Congregational minister at Roxbury, Mass., and influenced his son to follow in his steps. Soon after 1856, when Dr. Abbott was admitted to the New York bar, he began his study for the ministry. He was ordained in 1860 and from then until 1865 he was pastor of a church in Terre Haute, Ind.

In that year he came to New York to be pastor of the New England church, remaining there until 1869. During this period he was secretary of the American Union Commission.

From his father, who was author, among other works, of the famous Rollo books, he inherited literary tendencies. He used to say he was a devotee of a pen in his hand, a life of writing in 1869 and continued writing until 1888.

Offered Editorship.
His pen was a brilliant one. It attracted national attention. One result was that in 1876 he was offered, and accepted, the editorship of the Christian Union. This publication in 1893 became the Outlook. It enjoyed tremendous prestige, which was enhanced in 1914 when Theodore Roosevelt became a contributing editor.

It was as editor of the Christian Union that Henry Ward Beecher, an associate editor, saw in him a man of great promise and one who interpreted religion in consonance with the march of intellect at the time the theory of evolution was expounded

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, 87, FORMER EDITOR OF OUTLOOK, DIES

Severe Attack of Bronchitis
Contracted Last June
Proves Fatal to Veteran
Writer and Minister.

PULPIT SUCCESSOR OF HENRY WARD BEECHER

Was Leader in Religious,
Civic and Political
Thought of Country for
More Than Half Century.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Dr. Lyman Abbott, former editor-in-chief of the Outlook and successor of Henry Ward Beecher as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon at 12:40 o'clock in his town home, 1184 Lexington avenue, in his eighty-seventh year. Dr. Abbott was unable to combat a severe attack of bronchitis contracted last June while at his country home at Cornwall-on-Hudson, Congregation of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon at 12:40 o'clock in his town home, 1184 Lexington avenue, in his eighty-seventh year. Dr. Abbott was unable to combat a severe attack of bronchitis contracted last June while at his country home at Cornwall-on-Hudson, Congregation of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon at 12:40 o'clock in his town home, 1184 Lexington avenue, in his eighty-seventh year. 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Subsidizing Commerce.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Republican platform of 1920 provides for the subsidizing of the merchant marine, which was to aid the manufacturer and merchant in selling their goods, especially in South America, as that country is largely a consumer of foreign manufactured products.

Instead of subsidizing the ships, subsidize commerce. How? Allow the Secretary of Commerce to control largely the consuls in the various parts of South America and the appointment of men especially qualified in the sale of goods, having sample rooms in which manufacturers and merchants could send samples and catalogues, giving prices of their goods. The consuls so appointed to inform the Secretary of Commerce as to kind and character of the goods needed in the community in which he was located. In other words, become freely advised as to goods suited for the consumer in his territory. The owners of the goods could, if desired, send to ports of important places their own special representative to aid in disposing of their product.

The ships instead of being subsidized and run empty, would thereby run loaded and earn a profit, and the producers of factory products of this country would give large employment to labor, which would be a profit to both laborer and manufacturer. This policy should be to every port of South America, in which an American steamship sticks her nose. Then the business interests of this country would profit by the expenditure of government money; of course the steamship company would prefer the Government pay the expenses in a bonus and then reap a profit.

One million dollars expended in subsidizing commerce as above outlined would, in my opinion, equal \$10,000,000 or more in subsidizing steamships. Of course the owners of steamships would prefer a guarantee of the Government paying a greater profit, as it was in 1895, when as Superintendent of Foreign Mails I conceived the idea of parcel post with Mexico and South America. The express companies with Mr. Platt in the Senate, president of the United States Express Co., and his large lobby, opposed the idea vigorously, but I succeeded in spite of that opposition. At that time it required from \$15 to \$20 to send an ordinary \$5 box to any part of Mexico from the United States. The result of that treaty prior to the unsettled condition in Mexico was worth \$1,000,000 in trade annually to St. Louis alone—it is worth a great deal more now.

NICHOLAS M. BELL.

The Special Delivery Messenger.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

B EING an ex-postoffice employee, I would like to say a few things that the public should know about the position of young men misled about the position of special delivery at 3 cents a letter. Now, this is the way it is run: There are two lists—one for riders and one for walk-ers. You put your number down on either. If you are walking, the riders will go out twice before you do. I could never understand why the two lists—why everyone was not on the same list, to take his turn, as the walker has to pay, care-free anyway.

And another thing, in most cases the rider will have a closer stop than the walker, as the main office is not so near Central. Why? Maybe Louis All can explain this, as there are young men willing to work for the Postoffice Department, but are unable to buy a motor, and the work watch where I was put on is worse. I made an average of two weeks every month. That is my reason for leaving the service.

FORMER P. O. EMPLOYEE.

Mum's the Word.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR article under the heading, "Elevator Girls Talk Too Much," has come to the attention of several young ladies earning their livelihood in this particular manner, needless to say, much to their chagrin. Director of Public Safety McElvey, it seems, is disposed to condemn women elevator operators without apparently considering their side of the question. In nearly every instance when an operator is seen talking to a passenger it is because she has been asked regarding the location of a certain office or tenant of the building in which she is employed, as we very few people consult building directories maintained for this particular purpose. It does not seem logical, therefore, that operators, even if they be of the talkative sex, carry on conversations with everyone who enters their car, merely for the purpose of talking.

Has it ever occurred to Mr. McElvey that if operators were to make a practice of passing up passengers when their cars are not filled to a capacity, or skipping stops, that these matters would be reported to the management and steps taken to see that they were immediately rectified? Further, are we to understand that the licensing of operators is going to serve, even in a small degree, as a silencer? If such a condition were to exist it is quite unnecessary to say that hundreds of people entering our buildings are going to be placed to a great deal of inconvenience daily. And, is the fact that a girl must pay a stipulated fee for holding her position going to make a speaker, more careful, more considerate speaker of her? Not likely.

MARCELLA ROBERTS.

COUNTRY ABOVE PARTY.

We believe that Judge Henry S. Priest, in his controversy with Miss Mary Semple Scott, concerning the Democratic revolt against Senator Reed, is wrong in saying that persons who voted in the primary are in honor bound to abide by its results as announced by the authorized officers. He appeals to practice, the convention of law and morality, to support his dictum.

We hold the opposite in any case in which persons who vote in the primary believe that the nominee of the party is unfit and that his election would be against public welfare and injurious to both the country and the party.

We believe in the slogan "Country Above Party," which has always been supported and followed by good citizens of all parties. We add to it a supplementary slogan, party above regularity.

If the rule advocated by Judge Priest controlled all members of parties good government and party reform would be impossible in many cases. Bosses who by hook or crook obtained control of primaries or conventions would put over their candidates in elections, regardless of their fitness. In many cases the worst, not the better, elements would rule and both the country and the parties, controlled by bosses and bad elements, would suffer.

Let us assume that through a ring and a combination of disreputable political elements from one or both parties the bosses succeeded in nominating unfit and incompetent candidates for the judiciary—it has been done—would Judge Priest say that the party voters, who went into the primaries to defeat these unfit and incompetent candidates, were bound in honor, law convention and morality to vote for them in the election and thus degrade and weaken the bench?

Let us assume that an unfit man were nominated for the governorship of the State through manipulation of the party machine and the concentration of evil forces—does Judge Priest hold that the good citizens of the State ought to sacrifice the State and their party to party regularity? Does any intelligent citizen hold that honor and morality require him to support the party nominee, regardless of consequences to the State and the party?

In the case of Senator Reed, let us assume that, having been repudiated by his party on account of his conduct in helping to defeat party policies and to defeat the party, many Democrats, believing that his election would be against public welfare and destructive of the party, voted in the primary to defeat his nomination. Are they bound in honor and morality, against their convictions as to public welfare and party interest, to support him? Honor and morality have to be twisted out of shape to support this argument.

From a purely party standpoint let us assume that many Democrats believe that Senator Reed's election is not only against public welfare but that, having split the party in the State, his success at the polls would extend the split and tend to destroy the party's usefulness, would it not be loyalty to the party for these Democrats to vote against him?

What of the morality of the Republicans who jumped their party primaries and thus controlled the Democratic senatorial nomination against the will of the majority of Democrats? Does not the control of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch the morality of Democratic voters? Shall the immoral action of Republican voters in controlling the nomination of a Democratic primary bind the Democrats?

The rules of honor, morality—there is no law on the subject—and true party loyalty work contrary to Judge Priest's contention. Sound public policy opposes it as destructive of good government and of party usefulness. The practice of the best citizens is against it. Good government and the salvation of parties depend upon the independence of citizens who vote their convictions and refuse to support unfit candidates or candidates whose election they believe would injure the country or the party.

The rule insisted upon by Judge Priest is the rule of machine bosses and politicians who want to force voters to support their nominees by urging the necessity of party regularity when regularity serves their ends. The votes of citizens who follow the dictates of their own judgment and conscience are safeguards of good government and sound parties. The greatest menace to the country is the subservience of party voters to the rule of regularity.

ROADS AND BUNCOMBE.

In a speech at Joplin last week Gov. Hyde said that his administration had constructed a greater mileage of paved roads than any preceding administration. The statement may be true, but, even so, it is rank demagoguery. No previous administration ever had the means to build roads which the Hyde administration possesses. The Hyde road record will not be judged by comparison with that of preceding administrations. It will necessarily be judged on its own merits or demerits.

It may be said, however, that the present Highway Commission is proceeding along sound lines. It has planned a road system which, if carried out with energy and capacity, should redound to the credit of everybody connected with it. But capacity, it should be understood, will not be defined by the mileage of construction.

The building of roads such as the traffic requirements of the United States demand is a new science. It has not yet been mastered. The concrete road, for example, to which Missouri is committed as regards trunk lines, is not standing up under the strain of the tremendous traffic that has developed in some of the thickly populated Eastern states. The ceaseless automobile and the heavy truck are grinding the concrete roads of Massachusetts to dust, and already maintenance costs are becoming burdensome. Highway engineers are now experimenting with the reinforced concrete road—that is, concrete ribbed with steel. In the judgment of some engineers the road of the near future must be indestructible.

It will be recalled, perhaps, that, shortly after his appointment as chairman of our State Highway Commission, Theodore Gary ventured that the granite road—by which he meant an indestructible road—was the type which Missouri must eventually build. The experience of the heavier-traffic sections tends to confirm that opinion, especially when we consider the bewildering rate of motor traffic growth.

The Hyde administration has a task on its hands in the matter of road construction which will exact the best of its skill and vision. Meantime the head of the administration should avoid boasting and buncome.

Unless "Brother Willie" Stevens stops talking so much, the New Brunswick authorities are likely to get real angry, take his rattle away from him and ask him what he knows about the murder, if anything.

EXTERMINATING OUR COUSINS.

The form of sport which comes nearest to being murder is the shooting of gorillas, one is apt to conclude, after reading Carl E. Akeley's description of the customs and characteristics of that animal in The World's Work. The noted naturalist recently returned from a scientific expedition to Africa. "It is of more importance to judge the gorilla correctly than any other animal, for he is unquestionably the nearest akin to man," he remarks.

Like man, the gorilla has developed heels, which enable him to walk upright, and he has the same complement of muscles, which make upright walking possible by man. He has the palate and muscles that enable man to talk. More startling yet is the statement that recent studies of the brain of a captive gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-old child.

It is even suggested that the gorilla is evolving toward a human state. Comparison of modern specimens with gorilla fossil remains shows a marked tendency toward the human form, in mental as well as physical capacity. Proof of such a theory would go beyond all previous claims of evolutionists, who have merely held that man and the gorilla descended from a common or similar ancestor. But these comparisons intimate that the development of a pre-human into a human form is taking place in the case of the gorilla, actually before us.

When men are so little concerned over killing their brothers, they cannot be expected to show much regard for the life of a mere first cousin; nevertheless, the extinction of the dwindling race of gorillas would be an incalculable injury to scientific research and observation. Morally, as well as scientifically, slaughtering should rank next to manslaughter.

THE BIG FOUR.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



THE FOLLIES OF 1922.

JUST A MINUTE



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: Last night we were talking at the agora about the announcement of our forthcoming retirement from Haiti. You know this is a great time for big nations to retire from parts of the world in which they have only the right of might. Japan is getting out of some places, the British are keeping the moving van pretty busy, and the outlook everywhere for little nations is much better.

Glaucon: Is the United States also going to get out of other little countries around the Caribbean in which it hasn't any business so far as one can see?

Socrates: We didn't know about that. The point I made when they were kind enough to call upon me was that since none of these little nations is strong enough to eject one of the Powers, it must be that these withdrawals are induced by a better morality in the world than we are accustomed to having.

Socrates: There was considerable period in history when to be right was not of very much importance. It was not right to create any of the great empires at the expense of small nations. It was not right to dispossess man anywhere upon the theory that your culture was superior to his. There was no morality behind any of the great conquests by which the big nations possessed themselves of vast tracts of land belonging to other people.

Glaucon: Certainly not.

Socrates: Very well. We have then a new era, and one of which our expectations are better. Japan is going to pull out of Shantung and Siberia. The United States is going to pull out of Haiti, and possibly Cuba, Salvador and Guatemala. England is pulling out of Ireland, Egypt and a few other places. It looks mighty encouraging. The first thing we know to be right will be better than to be wrong.

Polymarchus: Why not?

Socrates: I never knew. Doubtless it was because the conscience of man had never been aroused. It seems difficult to believe that the world had no sense of justice before Wilson's enunciation of the celebrated principle of self-determination; but certainly not until now have we concerned ourselves with the rights of little nations. We have been content to look on silently while this and that predatory Power invaded the rights of people powerless to resist, and if there is a new thing under the sun now it is our disposition at this time to protest.

Glaucon: It ought to give us a vastly preferable world.

Socrates: It will, my dear Glaucon. The troubles of the world have largely been the consequences of dishonesty. It has proved a bad policy. If we can have honesty, which is justly famed as the best policy, we can have a more or less serene world.

Thrasymachus: You have it, I think.

Socrates: Very well. Now let's match pennies and see who will go for a stick of wood.

The calm of Canada is no doubt capable of great things, but imagine one obeying the injunction of this sign in a Canadian hotel:

Fire escape at the end of the hall. Turn in the light out before leaving the room.

We suppose a Canadian might be calm enough to stay and even make the bed, but we couldn't do it.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

STIMMUNG.

Dreams are like butterflies—
Fugitive decorations
Painted for an unreal ballet
That is never danced.

Is it their too poignant beauty,
Or the whimsy of their colors
That eludes us when we would remember
Their bizarre design?

Dreams are like butterflies—
Fugitive scherzi
From a strange symphony
That is never played.

WALTER B. WOLFE.

MORE FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Senator Reed certainly got himself into a muddle with the fair sex, but he can get himself in clover with them again if he will introduce a bill—

To found a domestic training institute for married men, where they can take courses in housework.

To compel department stores to have traffic rules on bayside days.

To limit all notoriety-seeking women to one divorce, scandal, husband-murder or jewel-robbery per year.

To give women preference at the voting polls; or to set aside certain hours wherein mildady can do her voting, so as not to interfere with her bridge.

To provide all voting booths with mirrors.

Giving women the right to change their votes at any time inside of 55 days.

To eliminate all "alliance" signs from libraries, theaters and other public buildings.

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

Everybody says our Missouri senatorial campaign is remarkable; but unless not being about anything interesting anybody but the candidates makes it so, we can't help doubting it.

A sign on Third street that is plain enough, but what's to be done?

Wine Grapes

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

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The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WAGES FOR CONVICTS.

PRISON reformers, or some of them, have long advocated the payment of wages to convicts in order that their dependents might have support during the breadwinner's stay in jail. The sentimental side of this argument has been oversteered at times, provoking the retort from cynics that many criminals, instead of supporting their families when at large, force their families to support them. But either way, the argument is sound on its practical side. The convict who prior to his incarceration, had supported their dependent upon him will welcome the chance to contribute to their support during his stay in the penitentiary.

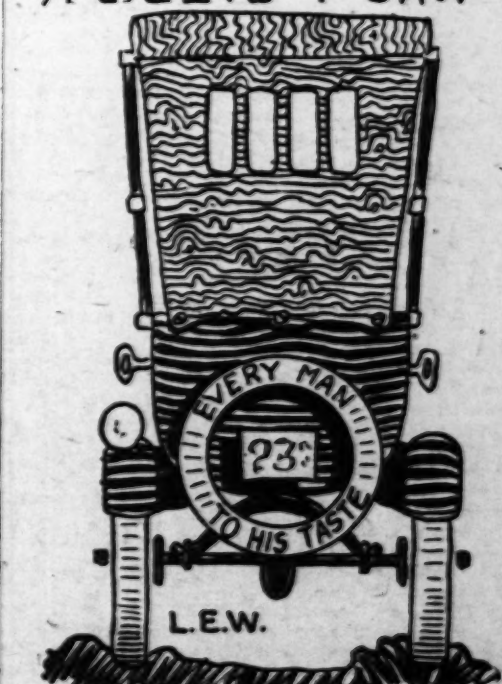
While the imprisoned parasite, with support to his dependents, may be helped back to self-respect or to a realization of his duty if compelled to pay that debt during his season of punishment. Wage payment to convicts presents a financial problem to the State which will require some study. Most of the states now seek to make their penal institutions as nearly self-supporting as possible by the productive labor of their convicts. In Louisiana and Mississippi this is done by the employment of the prisoners upon state farms, where they produce foodstuffs and crops for their own subsistence and of which the surplus can be marketed without provoking protest from free labor. Northern states have adopted varying methods of disposing of the products of their prison factories without arousing the opposition of free labor. By setting up wage-paying industries within the prison walls they might complicate this phase of their prison problems. If the New York program has been chosen, New York's experiment, if the plan is put to practical test, will be watched with keen interest.

"DIME NOVELS."

From the World's Work.

"DIME NOVELS" had a very bad name—a reputation that still too tenaciously persists. But now one of the greatest of American literatures joyfully accepts a gift of about 1500 of the prescribed volumes, and proudly exhibits the tallied and bethumbed collection to an admiring public. And well it may. Arnold Bennett declared that, as literature, Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" was worth all the novels of Hawthorne and Scott and Dickens put together. It was literature in a sense that these others classics were not—it was a vivid transcript from life, a description of actual men and women, an indelible picture of scenes and events in a civilization that has now passed away. On a similar ground does this large array of Dime Novels find its justification. They give a picture of pioneer days in New England, the Middle States, Ohio, the Mississippi Valley and the Far West—for their scope, historical and territorial, is a comprehensive one. A thousand histories can never provide a more vividly and truthfully met on the way; scalps were unconsciously lifted from the heads of the innocent and incautious travelers were summarily relieved of their bags of gold (not cash); but virtue was always rewarded and wickedness was always punished. These hardy writers had no interest in sex problems or psycho-analysis or the domestic triangle, and the proceedings of the present movie palace would have greatly astonished them.

A LIZZIE I SAW

SHAKESPEARE'S
TURNS THEA

Season's First Big
Packs American
Leiber Plays "Ma"

By RICHARD L. S.

VETERAN theatergoers have been complaining that the "poor" season of the Farce, satirical comedy, musical show, problem play, spread in vain. With astonishment, then, on American last night, to see a packed front row, besides other hundreds of "coney" and the spell of the first big season of the year was the of Shakespeare.

The occasion was the but of Fritz Leiber as a his own company. For some, however, the staid young tragedian had been partly here as leading man K. Mantell, "Macbeth" with which he began a season of seven different plays, was stated that the play sold out for tonights of "Hamlet."

Not in recent years has beheld a production of vibrant, absorbing and stirring. No small part of the interest was due to the play which scene upon the heels of scenes of moments in minutes. This was the utilization of drapery possible to set one up front half of the stage, locale was being built. The entire 11 scenes of five acts were disposed more than two hours and

Shakespeare Without the remarkable of warmth of Leiber's of Thane of Cawdor seem his reversion to the Shakespeare's plays were not the psychological Macbeth is not a ch book, or a scientific criminal temperament, all a man, writing and blood and treacherous bloody and treacherous beyond his age with imagination, and down tounding eloquence.

Here were no meta-physics or ponderings of Macbeth was a "lesser" a naive, sincere and fiction of universal passion. The play, moreover, Leiber plays Shakespeare pertinent commentary. If he were a would perform Beethoven's modest fidelity, written, without ornaments, variations and his own.

Nature has gifted to unusual advantages—tude, vivid phrasing, telling play of counter-voice which, without lary musical, has power range of modulation, confer on him a first enunciation, skillful apt use of gesture. In all, a talent for feeling emotion.

Oliver Oliver as Lad. Miss Oliver Oliver's was a triumph of its its mastery, its power. From her reading of ter—an extraordinary tion—to the sleep-wake conception to move her—the modern play, the Venetian; Thursday night and Friday night, "M."

"MERELY MARY" IS EXCEL

Woodward Players in Comedy. The Woodward Play week at the Garrick day with an excellent "Merely Mary" Am turned comedy in a long line of plays which of the stage to the the London play. The versatility of H is well shown in her different role of Mac distinctly different sone characteristics does it charmingly. The Lancet of the c great deal of fire and into his portrayal of the comedy insurance. The. Jane Stuart was for the leading ho Frances Rollot as Bessie, add delicious Good work, also by Byron as Brakenham. Robert Harold Paine, Miss Alderson as the Lord, and Maude Howard as the Countess, who made a most

St. L
Scullins, U.
Have Not

Wray's Column

Hit 'Em Harder.

FOOTBALL rules, like all others, are made to be broken. We cite the case of the Drake Bulldogs, who so savagely mangled the Washington Pikers Saturday.

Drake was penalized 11 times for violating the rule relating to shift plays—a rule especially emphasized this year. It commands a full stop between the players' change of position and the snapping of the ball.

Laurel Results.

\$2.60, first; Sun Mist, 112 (John

\$2.60, first; Sun Mist, 112 (John

\$2.60, first; Sun Mist, 112 (John

\$2.60, first; Sun Mist, 112 (John

Big Threo's Farewell.

SATURDAY at Chicago the last important intersectional football game to be played by a Harvard, Yale or Princeton team for some time to come, is scheduled. This contest will bring together Princeton and Alonzo Stagg's Ma-rooms; and the contest should be a hair-raiser.

Harvard gained revenge, last Saturday, for its 1921 defeat by Centre; Princeton hopes to retrieve its loss to Chicago when the Maroons invaded the Tiger lair and won a 9-0 victory last season. Saturday's affair will be just one more test of Eastern and Western tactics, with the West being the favorite this time, although with no great justification, if scores

Both the Maroons and the Tigers suffered severely in the loss of 1921 stars. Princeton lost its three mainstays in Lourie, Keck and Garrity; but is not missing these men greatly. In Jack Cleaves and Treal the Tigers have found two of the "wonders of the year."

Scores thus far favor the Tiger eleven. Chicago has won three games, but it was extended to win. If the tallies are taken into con-

Roper would unscrew his right leg and throw it into the Chicago River if he could win this game. So that for sheer desperation it is likely to surpass the effort of



Bitter Blend

- better Turkish
- better Virginia
- better Burley

St. Louis' Crack Eleven
ish by the Vespers, M
in Cup Conte

— Gullies native

In the second game lead in the first half, but the Vesper-Buicks, in the final score was

One week ago, in the opening of the season, the Scullin was able to score against the Blues. Thus, in two games played, Tate Brady's nationally famous machine has not been able to enter a single goal. This is a fine tribute to the importance of the forward line.

Brady is the forward
scullins. Chiff last season
goals and aided Schwars a
gan in getting 15 each. 1
Chiff is out with an injury
the scoring efficiency of t
can be measured in cipher
This situation bodes no
St. Louis' chance of again
the national title.

Bechtold Takes Long
There are divers reasons

champions failed to score in the first half, Bechtold, at once was repeatedly taking short narrow angles; McConegruff, was not in position to make down excellent crosses for Drannigan; the forward line set when Mitchell was

The Scullin defense was as tight and as at any previous time, however, got his team on several occasions by using his head.

He cautioned in charging the
wards. He missed his n
times, and his mate, Tate
to cover up for the coast
Cellerman, in goal, was
usual, and he was given p



Corona
86s straight

Bouquet
80c straight

THE



St. Louis Seems Able to Exercise Its Right to Waive in All Respects Except Waving the Pennant

Scullins, U. S. Soccer Champions, Have Not Scored Goal This Year

St. Louis' Crack Eleven, Again Held to a Nothing-Nothing Finish by the Vespers, Must Face the Ben Millers Next Sunday in Cup Contest—Two Games End in Ties.

By Dent McSkimming.

The Scullins, national soccer champions, were again held to a nothing-nothing finish in their St. Louis Soccer League game at High School stadium, yesterday. The champions were played to a 0-0 tie by the Vesper-Bulcks, in the first game of a double-header.

In the second game the Ben Millers were away to a 2-0 lead in the first half, but were forced to concede a tie to the Hoovers. The final score was 2 to 2.

One week ago, in the opening game of the season, the Scullins were unable to score against the Hoovers. In two games played thus far, the Scullins have not scored a goal. This is, indeed, a record for the champions. The only goal scored by the Scullins in the forward line of the season was in the first game of the season, when they scored 15 goals and aided Schwartz and Brannon in getting 15 each. This season the Scullins have not scored a goal.

The Scullins' defense was not as good as in the first game. The Hoovers, on the other hand, were very good. The Scullins' defense was not as good as in the first game. The Hoovers, on the other hand, were very good. The Scullins' defense was not as good as in the first game. The Hoovers, on the other hand, were very good.

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It Takes Goals to Win

Vesper-Bulcks (0). Scullins (0).
LaBarge.....Goal.....Oellerman
Fitzgerald.....Left back.....Dentley
Waver, Hack.....Right back.....Brady
Goeckel.....Left half.....T. Nolan
Burke, Oreck.....Center half.....Zarochel
Pink.....Right half.....Hennessey, Mitchell
Joe McCarthy.....Outside left.....Brannigan
Burgess, Ryser.....Inside left.....Brannon
Brannon.....Center half.....Schwartz
Jim McCarthy.....Inside right.....McConnell
Corrigan.....Outside right.....Reichold
Time of halves—35m. Referee—Kavanaugh.

SECOND GAME

Barrett-Hoovers (2). Ben Millers (2).
Barnett.....Goal.....Rally
Pepper.....Left back.....Dentley
Vaughan, Daley.....Right back.....Brannon
White.....Left half.....Danaher
Peterson.....Center half.....Quinn
Schwartz.....Right half.....Murphy
Fitzgerald.....Outside left.....Pote
Diedrichsen.....Inside left.....Marre
Ballam.....Center.....McCarthy
Hobbs.....Inside right.....McCarthy
Kehrmann.....Outside right.....McCarthy
Goals—Ballam, Diedrichsen and Dunn (2).
Time of halves—35m. Referee—Kavanaugh.

TEAM

Vesper-Bulcks.....Win.....0-0
Scullins.....Loss.....0-0
Ben Millers.....Win.....2-0
Barrett-Hoovers.....Loss.....2-2

Quinn in shape the Millers would have been easy winners. Dogged determination, supported by a vigorous defense, enabled the Hoovers to tie after the Millers had assumed a comfortable lead. Jimmy McCarthy was missing from center forward for the Hoovers and the forward line was, as a result, demoralized. There was little effective team work; but Foley's men kept insistently pecking at the Miller goal until Diedrichsen headed in a cross from Kehrmann. One goal formed substantial ground for hopes and it was not long before Ballam had scored on a rapid free pass from Fitzgerald, after Peterson had advanced the ball.

The Hoovers played a very ragged game from start to finish. The halfbacks were principally at fault in that they failed utterly to dispose of the ball advantageously after breaking up a Ben Miller attack. Their defensive work was splendid, but they worked themselves to death by booting the ball aimlessly when they had clear openings for passes to forward. Danaher, Quinn and Murphy, the Miller halfbacks, played an entirely different game. They were exceedingly careful to hand the ball to their own forwards. Jimmy Dunn's first goal was the direct result of a perfect pass from Billy Quinn in midfield.

Buck Reddan and Al Pepper were the fullback stars of the day. Each proved himself an adept at taking the ball away from an opposing forward and in intercepting passes.

Chicago Prepares To Meet Princeton

Stagg to Drill His Maroons Principally in Offensive Football.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A. Alonso Stagg, veteran master mechanic in the construction of football machines at the University of Chicago, today began a detailed overhauling of his Maroons in preparation for the Princeton game, the country's leading football attraction next Saturday.

Despite Chicago's clean record of three victories, two of them in Western Conference games and the other over Georgia, Stagg is not satisfied with the Maroons, who are in for a vigorous going over this week. Most of the week will probably be devoted to preparation of the attack to be used against the Tigers. The Maroons are looking for some surprises from Princeton and it is Stagg's idea to make the Tigers do some guessing themselves. The week can be spent to better advantage in perfecting an offense, he believes, than in speculation on the Princeton attack, so the development of the Maroon defense will probably receive only secondary attention from the "Old Man."

The standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Drake	2	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0
Kansas Aggies	1	0	1
Missouri	2	1	0
Ames	1	1	0
Oklahoma	0	0	1
Kansas	0	1	0
Grinnell	0	2	0
Washington	0	2	0

PENNANT CLUB ISSUES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Pennant Rooters Club, an organization formed to aid the Browns and Cardinals in their pennant fight, announced yesterday that it would carry over until next spring a cash fund of \$266.82 which remained of money subscribed by fans.

The club officers hazard the opinion that there will be no attempt at organized rooting next year. It is planned to make the club a permanent organization.

Municipal Soccer Results.

FAIRGROUND, GROUP 2.

Ben Millers 3, Trumbulls 1.
Prendergasts 1, St. Leo's 1.

FAIRGROUND, GROUP 3.

De Andrew 2, Kain 0.
Paulinas 3, Bailey 0.

FAIRGROUND, GROUP 4.

Hyatt 2, South Jay 0.
St. Matthews 6, St. Liborius 0.

FOREST PARK.

St. Malachy 2, Nat. Bank of Commerce 0.
St. Agatha 3, Our Lady of Sorrows 0.
De Paul 2, De Sales 2.

Rommell Still Going.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—The Orioles, winners of the junior world championship, closed the season by losing to a team composed of major league players by a score of 11 to 3. Rommell of the Athletics held the locals in check.

result of a perfect pass from Billy Quinn in midfield.

Buck Reddan and Al Pepper were the fullback stars of the day. Each proved himself an adept at taking the ball away from an opposing forward and in intercepting passes.

DRAKE ELEVEN LEADS MISSOURI CONFERENCE

Drake University leads the Missouri Valley Conference with two victories and no defeats. Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies have each won one game.

Washington has lost two games.

Next Saturday, Nebraska will play Oklahoma at Norman; Kansas University will play the Kansas Aggies on the Aggies' gridiron at Manhattan, and Washington will play Ames at Ames. Missouri and Grinnell will play nonconference games—Missouri vs. St. Louis University at St. Louis and Grinnell vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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Drake	2	0	0
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Ames	1	1	0
Oklahoma	0	0	1
Kansas	0	1	0
Grinnell	0	2	0
Washington	0	2	0

WOMEN'S TEAM LOSES.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23.—The Newcastle Women's Soccer team of England was defeated by the Baltimore Soccer Club by a margin of one goal. The score was 4 to 3. The girls put up a good game against the men.

10c GETS AN ELGIN WATCH OR A SPARKLING DIAMOND

Wrist Watches \$15.00. Don't Fail to See Them. 10c Down.

43 Years in St. Louis.

Plata Figure Prices. No Interest or War Tax Added.

We Show You the Very Latest in DIAMONDS.

Come in and see the Blue-White Genuine Diamonds, set in solid white gold rings.

Don't Get Left.

THIS IS THE PLAN. Pay 10c this week—20c next week—30c the next and so on up to \$1. No payment higher than \$1, and then back down—50c, 30c, 20c to your last payment of only 10c.

412 N. 7th St.

Elgins \$15.00 up.

SEE OUR LUMINOUS DIAL ELGINS.

THE GIFT OF GIFTS. A Complete Set of Rogers or Community SILVERWARE.

SEE OUR LUMINOUS DIAL ELGINS.

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What Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Distribution Means to the Home

JAMES J. STARROW, fuel administrator of Massachusetts, says, "Don't burn a pound of coal in October. Cook and heat water for your household with a kerosene stove. It will save you money. It will perhaps keep you out of the coal line next winter. Cooking by kerosene is cheaper than coal. Kerosene can be bought anywhere."

"Kerosene can be bought anywhere."

This statement is particularly true throughout the Middle Western states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), whose distribution service is 100% complete. Kerosene is delivered to the home, whether on a distant farm, in a small town, or in a big city.

Imagination and foresight were required to anticipate the demand for petroleum products which exists today. Permanency in organization, efficient management and close attention to the minutest detail has resulted in establishing within this Company a spirit of service which is expressed in the far-flung system of distribution and delivery which makes every user of petroleum products in the 10 Middle Western States feel certain that his needs will be instantly supplied.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) distributing system represents an investment of over \$45,000,000. It includes 25 main stations where complete stocks of products are kept on hand, 3973 bulk stations, 1605 service stations and 71

**SPECIAL
NEIGH**

Shoes

DOES made to order for families and tender fee arch supports. Ancient

Top. 5448 Delmar.
ANTON-MADE SHOES, for 1
 55 and \$40.
 Samuel Wolff Shoes
 4110 Eastern

SHOE REPAIR
 North

VERY day in every way
 ting better, say I, because
 give to receive. I make
 m. Rohrbracher. 2817 N.
 tudent 4346W.

South

UNDER HEELS—This w
 m-st. Cataspaw and P

West

REE—One box Shinola w/ 500 and up all this week shoes remaining go to National Vandewater and Delmar.

ADIES heels repaired, 2140 for: for first-class shoes
Cahany 3935 neighborhood
Metric Shoe Shop 5872 1/2

SHINOLA brush and box pol
\$1.25 jobs; our work is th
prove it: all work guarant
Shoe Repair Shop, 1339 Ho

SHOES made to order; part
ted: special attention give
formed feet; also first-cl

TAILORING
Central

FALL opening showing new patterns in men's fine tailors to suit any man's purse; fancy worsted, special.
Tailoring Co., 1215 Franklin

LEIN BROS. Tailors: best less money; all-wool suit & trousers, \$7.50. at 1627 N. Franklin

SNAP-UP patterns for hats coats at \$45 and \$50.
Nicollet Tailors, 717 Th

TAILORED 15-ounce all-suit, 3-piece special for \$45 value, save \$12.50 by **Watts, 1808 Franklin**.

TAILORED suit, your choice of worsted patterns, all well-tailored, for \$35, regular \$45. **Katz, Tailor, 1708 Franklin**.

South

LADIES' SUITS and coats, styles, "special" reduced prices guaranteed. **M. Day French styles, Phone Gra 5henadoah**.

UMBRELL

Central

6 LADIES' Rain-Shine umbrellas, silk umbrellas, in blue and brown; white or amber and stubs. Namendorf's, 2 South
BUY "best-by-test" umbrellas, the manufacturers; trunks, plate line leather goods and shoes. Machalek Umbrellas, 1246-1705 S. Broadway.

ALPHONSE—On Saturday at 8:20 p. m., Le Roi loved son of Armand F. and phone (nee Smith), dear wife line Alphonse, dear grandson his twenty-sixth year. Funeral from residence, 4 avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, to St. Peter's Church, Spr Lindell boulevard. Interment Cemetery.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) and **BALTIMORE** copy.

BALLMANN—Entered into Oct. 23, 1923, at 6:55 p. m. (nee Beckerle) of 400

second street, aged 67 years.
Wm. R. Ballmann and
Friedrick Ballmann and
Martha Ballmann, wife of
dear mother-in-law, and
Funeral Wednesday, Oct.
from Wm. F. Paschdag's
North Grand avenue, to 23
BRUEGGEMANN—Entered
dearly on Sunday, Oct. 2,
m., Joseph B. Brueggemann,
Shrew street, dearly beloved
Ananda Brueggemann (ne
and our dear brother, brother
law and uncle.
Funeral from the Elmes
and grand boulevard and
Due notice of time will be
was a member of Marquett
Degree, K. of C.
CONNORS—Entered infir
Oct. 22, 1922, at 8 o'clock

Annora, beloved husband of
Wine Connors (nee Kelly),
Connors and Mrs. Marie
of Mrs. Michael Egan.
Funeral will take place
Connors's parlor, Twenty
Wednesday, December 12,
at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Brid-
get's in Calvary Cemetery.
DEWET—Entered into
Oct. 22, 1922, at 11:45
Dewet, beloved husband
son Brinkman, dear father
Zula, Mrs. Clara Leiffeld,
Harry and the late Conrad
our dear brother, uncle, &
grandfather, in his seventy
Funeral Wednesday, Dec.
1922, at 2 o'clock, at St.
St. Augustine's Church, St.
Cemetery. Friends invited.
Deceased was a member

DELF—Entered into rest Oct. 21, 1922 at 11:25 a. m. beloved husband of Clara Kennedy, father of Lester and son of our dear mother, brother-in-law in his fiftieth year.
Funeral from Schumacher 1013 Marameo street, Tuesday 4 p. m. to New St. Marcus church. He was a member of Putzungs Bund.

DOFF—Entered into rest 22, 1922, Maria Catherine, dear, dearly beloved mother of Emma, dear sister of John J. Olthaus, dear aunt of our dear son, brother-in-law of Lones Creek.

deceased Catherine and her dear mother-in-law, from the residence of Cardinal avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m., to St. Henry's church, St. Louis, Mo. The deceased was a member of St. Francis, the Married Men of St. Henry's Church and of the Immaculate Conception of the Ann's Benevolent Society.

FARRELL—Entered into rest, Oct. 21, 1923, at 10 a. m. Anna Farrell (nee Sullivan), beloved mother of Francis P. Farrell, Mrs. Margaret A. Feen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kane and mother.

Funeral will take place for her daughter, Mrs. Mary

St. Ann's, on Tuesday
at 8:30 o'clock, to New Co.
in Calvary Cemetery. De-
ceased of St. Ann's Sodality.
Funeral.

FONTANA—Entered into
Oct. 23, 1922, at 1:15
p.m., beloved daughter of
Fontana (nee Repetto), of
St. Ann's, Fontana, our dear
daughter, aged 16 years.
Funeral will take place
residence, 4400 A. Earliest
time of time will be given.

**TO BUY, SELL, RE-
LEASE and do much
other things daily, at
Wanda.**

Quality and Charm

Distinguish

"SALADA"
TEA

"The most Delicious Tea you can buy"

512
Locust**Hers**
CANDIES

706

Washington

Our Tuesday Specials Remind
One of Mother's Goodies

They're the same wholesome quality of freshness, with the indescribable appeal of the true homemade.

For Dinner—An Apple Pie

It will melt in your mouth—so deliciously does its crisp, flaky crust blend with the freshest sliced apples.....

35c

For Tea—A Caramel Cake

Think of it—Three feather light layers filled and topped with our special velvety smooth, caramel icing.....

48c

A Between-Meal Bit—Peanut Candy, lb.

The old-fashioned sort, combining the purest cane sugar with the season's finest peanuts, large and crisply crunchy.....

25c

We urge you to select your favors and candies for Halloween while our display is new and complete. A special Halloween box of cunning candy novelties for the kiddies.....60c

Better Homes Week
Good Health Week

This week has been chosen for the promulgation of two movements having a direct bearing upon home life. They have been designated Better Homes Week and Good Health Week respectively, and have the indorsement of the highest national state and local officials and many other prominent in civil and business affairs.

The importance of hot water supply enters very largely into the consideration of Home Betterment and Personal Hygiene. The requirements of hot water facilities in the modern home are fully met by the RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER, which, by simply turning the faucet, furnishes hot water in unlimited quantities at all times day or night. When the faucet is opened the gas is ignited, when closed it is extinguished and the expense stops. The RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS, with thermostat control, are on exhibition in active operation at the main and branch offices of

The Laclede Gas Light Company

1017 Olive St.

2744 Cherokee Street

3524 North Grand Boulevard

where they can be purchased on unusually easy, long-term monthly payments.

The value of old equipment replaced by a RUUD will be credited on purchase price.

LESSONS OF LATE WAR DECLARED
TO BE PRESERVED AT WEST POINT

Report of Congressional Board of Visitors Made Public by Secretary Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Assurance that the vital lessons of the World War are being preserved in permanent form in the post war reorganization of the West Point Military Academy is given in the report of the Congressional Board of Visitors made public yesterday by Secretary Weeks.

"That this is actually being accomplished," the report said, "is a fact which this board takes great pleasure in announcing to the American people. As in the past wars, so in the World War, we believe that the character of the great citizens' army was determined by the character and spirit of West Point."

An example of the training for citizenship given at the academy, the board pointed out that about half of the men graduated in its 115 years subsequently went into civil life, where they played important roles in all professions.

DIES AFTER FALL IN AREAWAY

Coroner to Hold Inquest Over Body of J. B. Brueggeman

Joseph P. Brueggeman, 48, of 3627 A Humphrey street, died at his home yesterday, a few hours after he had fallen in an areaway in the Humphrey street. An inquest will be held to determine the cause of death.

Police reported Brueggeman had been found in the areaway at 7 p. m. Saturday by the wife of the janitor, who heard him fall. He was taken home and when he became worse later a doctor was called at midnight. The doctor pronounced Brueggeman suffering from a scalp wound and alcoholism.

IDLE RICH LEAD IN BREAKDOWNS

Nervous Prostration Called a Disease of Luxurious Tribe.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Nervous prostration is a disease of the "luxurious tribe," Dr. Francis G. Peabody, dean of Harvard University, declared here last night in an address. Speaking on the subject, "Work and Rest," he declared "where one scrubwoman has a nervous breakdown there are 100 of the idle rich with the same ailment."

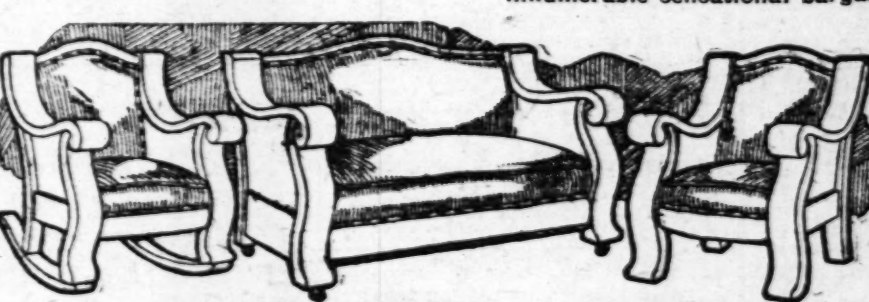
"This," he said, "is because the so-called idle rich neither work nor rest, because resting is not a state of doing nothing or lapsing into stupid drowse, but is a new form of activity."

IMMENSE QUANTITY
PURCHASING POWEROUR BUYING
FOR CASHVOLUME OF SALES
AND SMALL PROFITSPOWERFUL INFLUENCE
WITH THE FACTORIESOUR ABILITY TO PURCHASE
MANUFACTURERS' ENTIRE OUTPUT

LINKING TOGETHER OUR VAST RESOURCES TO INSURE THE COMPLETE SUCCESS OF OUR

QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN
SAVE 1/3 A FURNITURE SALE. SAVE 1/2 THAT KNOWS NO PARALLEL!If Extraordinary Savings Appeal
To You—Attend This Sale AT ONCE!!!

Last week's selling established new sales and attendance records and, judging from present indications, the second week of our QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR CAMPAIGN promises to be a record breaker. The opportunity of buying Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Player-Pianos of the dependable Welch & Company at savings of 1/3 to 1/2 is being accorded overwhelming response by all thrifty people who are quick to realize the most unusual savings nature of this rare bargain opportunity! If you have not as yet profited by the innumerable sensational bargains that await you here, come tomorrow!



DAVENETTE SUITES

\$76 Three-Piece Davenette Suite

Welch & Co.'s QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR CAMPAIGN Sale Price.....**\$44**

\$125 Three-Piece Davenette Suite

Welch & Co.'s QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR CAMPAIGN Sale Price.....**\$74**

\$145 Three-Piece Davenette Suite

Welch & Co.'s QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR CAMPAIGN Sale Price.....**\$87.50**

THIS \$215 CANE BED-DAVENETTE SUITE

Welch & Co.'s Quarter-Million-Dollar Campaign Sale Price.....**\$114**
A double-utility Suite—a Living-Room Suite by day and Bedroom Suite by night. For the davenette that is included in this Suite conceals a large, roomy, full-sized all-steel bed. Constructed of genuine cane and beautiful detail and woodwork in rich brown mahogany finish. All pieces are unusually large. Finely upholstered in very desirable patterns of velvet and tapestry.



THIS \$195 SUPERB 3-PIECE LOOSE-CUSHION CANE LIVING-ROOM SUITE

WELCH & CO.'S QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR CAMPAIGN SALE PRICE.....**\$127**
The pattern frame is extremely graceful and the construction is such as to insure exceptional service. This elegant Suite is covered in beautiful patterns of velvet and tapestry—has cane sides and cane back—all loose-cushion and comprises davenport, armchair and arm rocker. Finished in handsome brown mahogany.

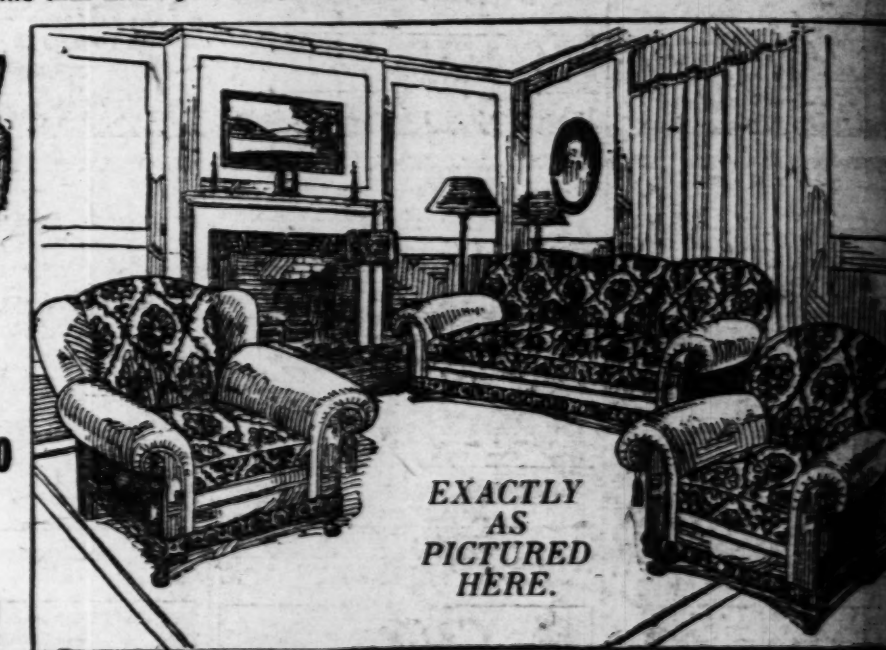


THIS \$250 REAL WALNUT QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE....

The exceptional beauty of this Bedroom Suite, its master construction and rare value will appeal to all thrifty people. This Suite comprises full-sized bed and bed, large dresser and chest, and a large wardrobe—all interior construction of finished mahogany.
\$148



GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

Everyone is Talking About This Remarkable Offering of
An Actual \$255 Polychrome 3-Piece Loose-Cushion

OVERSTUFFED SUITE

Welch & Company's Sale Price.....**\$189**
Indeed a master creation, embodying the highest character of craftsmanship, and substantial construction. Elegantly upholstered in rich patterns of velvet, tapestry and skillfully woven with graceful tassels. This Suite has the new polychrome frame. Comprises three large, well-proportioned, magnificent pieces, including a generous-sized davenport, large armchair and arm rocker. All-Marshall ventilated LOOSE-CURLEON spring seat construction throughout.



THIS \$210 GRACEFUL GENUINE WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE

WELCH & CO.'S SALE PRICE.....**\$119**
Constructed of real walnut in rich, elegant style, and comprises large, full-proportioned 60-inch buffet, 6-foot extension table (choice of round or oblong style), and six full leather-seat, high, Cathedral-back chairs.



This \$65 Cedar-Trim CHIFFONADE

SALE PRICE.....**\$34.50**
Constructed of walnut or genuine oak. The style is having compactness in line with present tastes and color.



THIS \$79.50 COAL RANGE

SALE PRICE.....**\$46.50**
New large tube gas and 4-burner. With this Coal Range in your home you can obtain the best cooking and heating results. For its economy and the very latest scientific design, it is a real bargain.

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

PAGE 27



Mme. Freya (right), successor to Mme. de Thebes, Paris' famous seeress, who died during the world war which she had predicted. It is a hobby of Americans going to Paris to see this famous fortune teller.



Old guard of Atlanta, Ga., unveils monument to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," on the site of his imprisonment in 1836 on charge of inciting the Cherokee Indians to rebellion.



Field Marshal von Hindenburg robed as a deacon of the Berlin Cathedral.

Princess of Pless, wife of the former German "unofficial" ambassador to the British Court in the days before the war, who has separated from her husband. She is a sister of the former Duchess of Westminster. She would like a divorce, but dares not sue for it because she fears she would lose her allowance of 1,500,000 marks annually and have to give up the Pless jewels, including her famous 23-foot string of 2000 pearls. Her husband's task at the British court was to keep the royal families in good humor with each other.



The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, famous English preacher, who has accepted a call to a church in New Athens, Ga. His daughter, Kathleen, is with him.

Ethel Barrymore (sitting) and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt acting for a movie film that is designed to show women why they should vote and how.



Above—Claire Windsor, movie star, is a happy mother and she is shown here with her son, Billie, in a Halloween mask.



Edith Day and Pat Somerset, (right) stars of "Orange Blossoms," a reigning musical comedy success in New York, who are involved in deportation order issued by U. S. Government against Somerset, based on Somerset's relations to Miss Day, who is the wife of Carl Carleton, New York producer. Miss Day was correspondent in a divorce suit brought by Somerset's wife in London. Mrs. Somerset obtained a decree. Carleton has brought suit for divorce in New York so his wife and Somerset may wed.



Mrs. Hannah Sheehy-Skeffington, widow of Irish rebel editor, who comes to America to raise funds for the fight for a republic.

Four of the five persons who were killed yesterday afternoon at Wagoner, Ill., 60 miles northeast of St. Louis, when an Illinois Central passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing. (1) Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Meale, of Hillsboro; (2) Their infant son, Herbert Carl Meale; (3) Miss Ruth Boyd, of Hillsboro.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

TO PURCHASE, ENTIRE OUTPUTS

OF OUR

ALIGN

Appeal

CE!!!

ent indications, breaker! The company quality quick to realize profited by the

Offering of Cushion

\$189

and substantial can skillfully ornamented on three large, full, armchair and large on throughout.

WALNUT

\$119

Cedar-Lined

ROBE

A SPECIAL GOLD SEAL

NGOLEUM

Price - \$8.40

There are considerably more values than shown.

Short, Tall, Fat, Thin New Draping of Gowns Fits Your Figure

With Even Trimmings Being Concentrated at the Front You Can Now Guide Your Figure in the Way You Want It to Go!

By MARGERY WELLS.

TAKE away the side drapes. Take away the hip trimmings. Remove all semblance of decoration from the back. Take them all and plant them at the center front of any gown and you have the beginning, the end and the way in between of fashion.

That is the paramount ruling of the new winter styles. Go to any fashion show and watch the models as they shyly make their appearance and gracefully bend their way down the runway. They all are showing the influence of that front drapery. All of the designers are agreed that there is the keynote of the new styles.

But if you really want to be thrilled over the idea, then you must study the subtle influence which that front draped line and trimming exert upon the appearance of your own particular figure. You can make yourself tall or short, or plump or thin, according to the arrangement of those folds.

For instance, suppose you are short. Then the front line draping—drapes low and even touches the ground. That gives you a long line from your toes to the tip of your coiffure. And if you have long skirts, why then it is perfectly permissible to let the rest of your skirt be a good deal shorter, for hems are just as uneven as ever. They have been—more so, in fact.

Are you tall? Then hike up the draping in front, for that is done just as frequently as it is lowered, and, presto change, you are supplied with a much shorter line than you might expect to find at the very most conspicuous point of the gown's design. Some of the front drapings rise away off the ground while, in

back, the skirts droop to a space of four or five inches above the ground. The girl with a plump figure can then make her front draping lines hang down in one thin string and she has done that important thing for herself of "slenderizing" her figure, as the saying goes.

And the thin girl? Oh, she can gather right there at the front of her gown just wide and wide of the material and make herself look absolutely bulging—that is, for her.

Girdles are ending in front instead of at the side. Tassels are streaming at that point and long lines of embroidery or beading are concentrated there. One of the prettiest ideas is to make a rosette of all sorts of little flower buds in the center of assorted colors and to plaster that ornament right in front at the very low waist line. Then into that ornament all of the soft folds of the waist and of the skirt, too, are gathered together. It is a starting point for all of the design of the gown, and it is usually quite the most interesting feature.

So, away from the sides comes all of the trimming and drapery of this season. It has located there quite long enough and before the winter is over it will all have left any side issues and made its way toward the front. Some of the new trimming is quite as about the angle it chooses to assume, for, while it moves around toward the front and away from the sides, it does not exactly hit the extreme front, but lodges just a little to one side of that point. It is cunning when it does this, too, and it makes you feel as though after a while, when it becomes more accustomed to its new home, it will move all the way over to the newly established position.

"GOOD LUCK"

By Winifred Black

DEAR me, how hot it was! So hot that you could hear the paint on top of the car melting and all the grasshoppers along the road were complaining about it.

"The worst I ever remember," buzzed Grandma Grasshopper. "I shall never live through it again!" wheezed Grandmother Grasshopper, and the little grasshoppers had a beautiful time moaning and groaning for all excitement, pleasurable or otherwise, is interesting—if you're young enough.

The porter was asleep in the back of the Pullman, and the men had taken off their coats, one brazenly and the other with a sheepish, shame-faced grin.

The baby in No. 11 wailed like a lost soul.

He, Medford Flinchy.

The bride in No. 8 just simply couldn't keep her head powdered and it worried her to death. She had heard that husbands don't go on loving a woman unless she keeps her nose powdered.

Grandma and Grandpa, coming East for a visit to the new son-in-law, wished they had stayed at home and began to have dark suspicions of son-in-law's designs in asking them to cross the continent at this time of year.

The little girl who had been out West in the movies and made a fortune of it, couldn't even read. She was so tired and discouraged!

And the prosperous-looking middle-aged woman, with Emerson's essays on compensation and somebody's report of tempest and housing conditions in her Boston bag, looked almost as bored as the people to whom she talked there is no use trying to disguise it. It really was hot and traveling across the continent in hot weather is nothing in the least like a joke.

Five or six bobble-de-boy boys sparred and wrestled in the aisle and nobody had spirit enough left to remonstrate with them.

But in the corner of the very hottest part of the car a little red-checked, blue-eyed boy with a crimp in his hair that was really too engaging, sat and made little animals from a lump of modeling clay.

First, he made a cow, placid and stupid, and next he made a little dog, a fox terrier, impudent and inquisitive, and then he made a sheep and a woolly lamb. And finally—there was a wriggling snake in his hand—made of clay—it was hideously natural.

"Oh!" said the woman who was watching him. "Why do you make that little dog? He looks like a dog that there are such things in the world without copying them."

The little boy with the red cheeks smiled a slow smile.

"Well," he said, "it is kind of bad. But, say, I'm sorry for him, myself. It must be bad to have everybody hate you so."

"I like the dogs most of all. Dogs are so friendly, but the worst of it is when I model one of them I get to liking him and I hate to see him all melted up and get squashed."

The woman rose and went into her little stuffy bedroom and when she came out she had a little lacquer box in her hand—and gold it

was and smooth and pretty—no end.

"Here," she said, "look in this little box—there is something you like inside."

And the little boy looked, and inside the box he found a funny little fat dog, made of porcelain with bulging eyes and a good-natured whimsical mouth.

"That's a Chinese lucky dog," said the woman who liked little boys. "He'll bring you luck as sure as you do not lose him."

The little boy was fairly radiant. He held the funny little fat dog, made of China, to his round cheek and the other boys came to see what it was he had.

"Do you believe in luck?" said one.

"There isn't any such thing," said another.

"There is, too," said a third, and in five minutes the car echoed to an interested discussion. Luck or no luck, dogs or no dogs, Chinese ideas, customs—why, it was a regular entertainment!

"No—no—no!" the thunder began to roll and in the east the black clouds gathered like a pall.

A cool wind rushed through the windows.

"It's going to rain!" said the bride. "It's cooling off," said Grandma.

"Whew! What a relief!" breathed Grandma.

The little boy held up his Chinese lucky dog and smiled at him.

"See," he said. "He's brought us luck already."

And no one could convince the boy that the cooling rain—the saving rain—came as the result of natural causes.

After-Dinner Tricks

No. 258—A Disappearing Dime.

Hold a half-dollar between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, and drop it into the left hand, dropping the coin onto the outstretched left hand you can cause the dime to disappear.

The trick is accomplished as follows: Hold the tip of the second finger beneath the edge of the half-dollar. As the coin is dropped the edge of the half-dollar strikes the finger tip, and the two coins turn over in their fall. (Fig. 2 shows the position from above.) Thus when they reach the left hand, the dime is beneath the half-dollar, and lies there, concealed from view. The effect upon the spectators is that the dime has disappeared during its fall.

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The Daughter of Helen Kent

By Sarah Comstock

CHAPTER XI (Continued).

"Cousin Ress, dear, I don't mean any disrespect to the cloak you gave me by wearing it here," she poured forth in apology. "I'm taking the best care of it. It's so lovely—and up here, with my flowers—somehow I couldn't resist it!"

"Humph!" responded Cousin Ress. She did not enlarge upon the monosyllable in solving the problem of making herself at ease in the steam-iron chair, where she poised uncomfortably in rocking roundness, about as able to recline as an apple. Settling as best she could: "So it wasn't approved of your wearing it up here?" she inquired.

"I suppose it did seem foolish," was the extensive reply.

"Humph!" said Cousin Ress again. "Isn't it now evening? You wouldn't wear it on Fifth Avenue at the lunch hour, I hope?" She changed the subject with alarming abruptness. "Look here, Bec; who's the young man you meet up here?"

"Cousin Ress!" The mere exclamation was indignant denial. "What can you mean, suspecting me like that? I've never spoken to a soul up here. I come to be alone!"

There, there, child, sit down. Goodness gracious, don't I know it! It never occurred to me that Tom, Dick or Harry popped up from a trapdoor to join you. But when a youngster of your age comes off by herself time after time, it's not to be alone—in her thoughts. She had drawn Beck back to the stool at her feet, and now she laid a hand upon the girl's shoulder, clasping it with her fat little fingers upon which numberless rings twinkled.

"You're meeting some young man—in your thoughts, my dear. I repeat. Oh, I may be a splinter, but I'm not an old fool," she continued. "Sometimes I think that the only women who know anything about either their own sex or the other are the spinsters of this world. A married woman has lost her broad, flying bird's-eye view; she huddles in her own little nest and peeps with one eye cocked now and then. To my way of thinking, nobody knows as little about marriage as the married. But of those of us that roam the sky with unfettered wings!"

In illustration Cousin Ress flapped two fat arms—"We keep our sense of perspective!"

Bec was listening intently, and as Cousin Ress' defense of the single state drew to a wheezy close, she suddenly flung her arms over her head and, with a gasp, exclaimed: "Bluff, my child. Never believe that lie. So, as to the world and women—let those of us that are to get what we can out of it, as I tell my daughter, and that's a good deal. If we crush out illusion. As to the future, let the race die for want of replenishing, since nature can't replenish means wreck to woman!"

Miss Muldoon mused a pace. She was recollecting a brief visit that daughter had once paid to the office when Helen was absent. "What a woman!" she thought. "What a woman!"

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dream and desire; but in spite of them, the view beyond beckoned. Grass showed green in the old churchyard, towers were loitering among the headstones, reading famous inscriptions with leisurely pleasure. Even lovers were enticed here by the tripping spring; a pair of them clung openly in the churchyard.

"Young idiots," Helen observed. Unable to direct her observation to the lovers themselves, she used Miss Muldoon as target.

"It's the girl, however, who's the chief idiot," she elucidated.

"So I understood you to mean," Miss Muldoon responded demurely, her eyes bent upon a carbon copy.

"Yes—I understood what you meant. What I don't understand is—Here she broke with a blush, and fell to correcting the blurred carbon copy with sudden zeal.

Helen noted the broken question with languid interest. "What is it you don't understand? What is it you ought to. You're at the idiot age, yourself."

Miss Muldoon bit a red, smooth lip and hesitated. Then she lifted her eyes and met Helen's fully.

"What all you ever talk to us girls all the time like that, Mrs. Kent—how we're fools to fall in love, and all like that—you never said—what I mean, however do you expect?" (Miss Muldoon's blushing had become furious.)—expect the world to keep on, if we don't be that kind of fool?"

Helen smiled. "You sound like some wrinkled, distraught old cellmate sociologist, my child. The professions are so anxious over the abstract question of what's to become of the world, that they lose track of such concrete questions as what's to become of Maybelle Muldoon. Apparently a small matter; but I beg to remind you that it's the multiplication of the individual Maybelle Muldoons that makes up half our population. As for the other half, since its desires lead to our undoing, why should we care? All of you young fools will walk into the noose, will you, and so perpetuate a race of unhappy women?" she demanded, sharpening. "Since marriage inevitably brings unhappiness to a woman, let us bring it to an end. Nature can't force upon us a world that is not made to fit our needs—there's no obligation on our part to accept such a world by perpetuating it."

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It was 6:15 o'clock. In the kitchen the last touches had been given to a meal which was a bit more extravagant than was customary in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington. The silver candlesticks were on the dining room table, instead of the usual glass ones; the service had been polished with extra care that morning. At the side of each of the two plates was a sprig of orange blossoms, which had arrived, special delivery, from California, that morning. Just beyond the French doors leading to the living room was a large basket of roses. It was thus every day.

In the fireplace of the living room the flames leaped in blue and green and violet colorings, the off-givings of driftwood, sending their colorations into the big, comfortable, shadowy room, and upon the woman who sat just within the range of warmth, gazing into the flames. Mrs. John Carrington was waiting for her husband to come home to dinner in honor of their tenth anniversary.

Not that there was any doubt as to the time or manner of his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington had a reputation, they were known as the happiest married couple of all their set—a set, incidentally, which included every worth-while name in the directory. In five minutes, Mrs. Carrington knew, there would sound the throbbing of a familiar engine from down the street and the squeaking of brakebands which always announced the homecoming of the best husband in town. John never failed, just as he never failed to telephone her precisely at 11 o'clock each morning, just as he never failed to remember her birthday, or to send the biggest basket of roses which he could afford, on their anniversary. Just as he never failed to take her to the theater on Tuesday night, to the country club for the Friday night dances, or—but the list for too long. John was the ideal husband. He never failed in anything.

Nor did she. For Medaine Carrington also had her place in the matrimonial world. Even her enemies admitted that she was a perfect wife. The sincerity of the Carrington home was something which could not be denied. Everyone knew of it, everyone spoke of it. John Carrington's wife never had even quarreled.

Yet, as Mrs. Carrington watched the fire, it seemed that an expression, almost of utter fear, was in her eyes; the tapping of a shoe upon the floor, the rustle of a dress, the quick knitting of her hands emphasized it. Now and then she turned her head toward the window, as though fearful of his coming, yet anxious that he be here. Then she would resume her former position, her eyes fraught with presentiment, gazing into the big fireplace where the driftwood crackled and the flames leaped and scurried in various directions. The shadows passed. A car stopped protestingly. A step sounded. The door opened. She turned with her usual smile.

"How are you, dearest?"

"Same as usual, sweetheart." He was hanging up his hat and overcoat. A moment more and he came behind her, to lay his hands on her shoulders for an instant. "How's my sweetheart tonight?"

"Specially always, John." She turned and kissed him lightly. "You were a dear to send me those roses. You never forget, John."

He straightened proudly.

"Why should I? Pretty fire."

"That's right. That's right. I suppose the dinner's waiting?"

It was a useless question—asked merely for the sound of it. John knew that dinner was ready. It always was ready. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington was one in which nothing ever was awry. He went on:

"Yes, of course it's waiting. Just a moment, sweetheart, until I tidy up a moment."

He hurried up the stairs, while again the gaze of Medaine Carrington sought the flames, the gaze of one whose mind is peopled with angust. But in a moment more it had vanished. John was beside her, bowing over in mock overpoliteness, and offering his arm in an extravagant invitation to the table.

"Many congratulations today," he said as they seated themselves. "Four or five of the boys dropped in to tell me your troubles, and incidentally to say how much they enjoyed us. Strange what a few little numbers will do, isn't it?"

"Marvelous." Her self-possession had returned; with him before her she was again the usual Medaine Carrington. "This is the tenth year, without a quarrel."

John laughed.

"And our idea may spread. Bentley's married, you know—just last week. Came into the office today. Told him all about our system, and how it's worked out. 'All this, I need for happiness, Bentley, I said, is to learn to count to a hundred.' Then I went on and told how it had worked with us how we simply schooled ourselves into the habit of counting to a hundred before we said an unkind word, how, if one of us was nervous or irritable, it became the duty of the other to hold in, and the wonderful result that we've attained. After all, dearest, it's all very simple, isn't it?"

"Extremely so." For just an instant her eyes closed—only to brighten again. "I've never seen

prettier roses than the ones you sent today, John."

"That's what you're always good enough to say. By the way, this roast is done to a turn. I never tasted better."

The meal progressed to a perfect conclusion—as it always did. Once more, they were before the driftwood flame. She took his hand in hers.

"After all, it's remarkable that two persons could go through ten years of married life without a quarrel, isn't it?"

He nodded. Then:

"Yes—in a way. Then again, all that is necessary is common sense."

"I suppose so. But haven't there been times when I have tried you terribly, when I've made you so angry that it just seemed that you couldn't hold your temper?"

"No, not once, dearest. One simply couldn't lose his temper with you."

"There—you mustn't say that. Besides, the main point, I suppose, is the fact that it's been accomplished. Ten years of married life, without even a quarrel!"

She rose then, and moved slowly into the shadows. Again her hands knitted—unconsciously. An expression of acute pain came into her eyes. John did not see—he was gazing into the flames and watching the colorings as they came and went.

"Ten years without a quarrel! It's something to be proud of, something to boast about to your friends and—"

"Yes, I suppose so."

There was something in her tone which caused him to look up quickly, to glance toward her as though she had uttered a desecration. The flickering of the fireplace caught her features, to display them as singularly pale, singularly drawn and indicative of suffering. He half rose—but she motioned him back.

"Please sit there, John. I've something to tell you."

"Why dearest? You seem so—"

"Don't—please." She gripped the back of a chair as though for support. "I—I want to say it as quickly as possible. I'm going away, John." The voice was faint.

He was silent for a moment. At last:

"Well, if you feel that you should—of course, it would be better from a financial point if you waited awhile, but if you really want to—"

"I don't mean that way, John. I'm not coming back."

"Not?" He stared at her in nonplussed fashion for a long time before he rose. "Why Medaine—I don't—"

"I didn't think you'd understand."

"Not coming back? Why?"

"Not coming back, John," she repeated, and this time the voice bore a certain note of harshness. "We're through!"

